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# CABLE

# Messages Sent To President Roosevelt and Officials of the Company.

For Hours the Line Works Without the Slightest Hitch and is Held Open at Midnight for the Response to the Congradulatory Address Sent From the People of Territory.

SAN FRANCISCO, January Ist .-- Compliments of the season. Weather finer than California has ever known at this time.

With this message in his hand, Man-| swells of the channel, and then with a ager Dickenson stepped out into the rotunda of the offices of the cable company at 8:41 o'clock last evening and announced that the cable between Honolulu and the Pacific Coast of the continent was open and working successfully. In the office were gathered a number of the representative citizens of the city, and with him was Secretary Cooper, and the announce ment was greeted with cheers.

To be exact, this was eight minutes after the recorder had shown that the great task of bringing Hawaii within a second of San Francisco had been finwhich indicates the passage of the electric impulse began to vibrate about 8:30, and the preliminary service calls occupied the first few minutes of the action of the wire, and engrossed the attention of the busy officials who gathered about its end. It was the culmination of a generation's hopes and aspirations, and the people who saw the working of the instrument could not restrain a cheer.

The closing of the gap which intervened between Hawaii and San Franone connected with the cable company yesterday. The cable ship Silanchors had held since returning from 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning and at journey had been reached and without once ran to the buoy which marked the the end of the intermediate cable, which had been joined to the rock line, the laying of which had been the cause of the demonstration of Sunday. The Francisco within four hours. ship was seen from shore to proceed to the buoy and pick it up handily, and

that the cable was astern started for the east, paying out the great line. The progress of the ship was watched from Diamond Head light by many visitors, and the officials of the cable company were just as anxiously waiting beside the tape which was being unreeled through the recorder in the main office. They had been informed that they should open the wire for communication at 12:30 o'clock, and when that hour was reached the re-

corder slip was sent through the

wheels which drew it under the pen

which receives the messages from the

hoisting of the signals which indicated

outside world. Four minutes of waiting and the first waving line of slender tape told of the setting to work of the speaking instruments of the ship. The message was strictly a service communication, but it told of the picking up of the cable the splicing and the progress of the ship to the East. It was announced that half the distance to the buoy was completed, that every thing was going

well, and that the ship would be able

to complete its work. At this time the lookout reported that the ship was proceeding at the rate of about seven miles, toward the East, and no change of course had been made to permit the reaching of the sea end buoy without a direct alteration of the clsco occupied the attention of every- pian of sailing. There was nothing @@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ doing for three hours, for the cable ship had announced that that length of time vertown left the outside, where its would be taken up with tests, and then the recorders again told in the waving the unsuccessful trial of Monday, at line of the alphabet that the end of the any trouble at all the buoy had been end of the line in the channel, some picked up and the San Francisco end six miles off Diamond Head. This was of the cable was on board the ship, and that everything was correct. After some few minor messages the local office was notified to look out for San

Then ensued the long wait which told on the nerves of those who had spent at 6:30 o'clock the work of putting in days in watching for the speaking of the splice was begun. For four hours the Coast to the midocean. Slowly the the cable ship laid in the gentle hours passed. It was an anxious

order the slender tape was drawn. line which was drawn through the center of the strip was perfectly straight, until at about half past eight o'clock vibrations of the needle sent the tracing into hills and valleys along the clear horizon of the paper. "San Francisco" was spelled out, and as the half dozen operators and officials grouped and a group of intimate friends were their enthusiasm grew until it took the he sent the message over the wire. It form of a cheer, and the people without

throng which was gathered within and took up the shout and then Manager Dickenson stepped from the room and imparted the news which showed that

there was nothing but excitement about the office of the company. As soon as the first service instructions had the line suddenly began to vary and the for the congratulatory words of the Secretary of the Territory to the President of the United States given else

about saw the tracing of the words close about Superintendent Gaines as

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

# TO ACQUIRE THE TRAMWAYS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The directors of the Rapid Transit Company and Col. Davidson, representing the Hawaiian Tramways Company, arrived at a tentative understanding yesterday, by which the Rapid Transit Company will acquire all of the franchises and property of the Tramways company.

As Col. Davidson is president of the Tramways Company and is the personal financial representative of the owner of the controlling interest, there is no question but that the understanding arrived at will be ratified in London.

It was the desire of the English company to buy out the Rapid Transit Company, and part of Col. Davidson's mission here was to attempt to achieve this object. The owners of the Rapid Transit Line absolutely refused to consider such a proposition, however, and the counter proposition to buy out the Tramways Company was thereupon taken up and practically

It is the expectation that Col. Davidson and L. Tenney Peck, the latter representing the Rapid Transit company, will proceed to San Francisco on the steamship Korea leaving here Friday or Saturday, and that the deal will be speedily concluded in San Francisco.

Until the controlling stockholders in England can be communicated with and it is ascertained that it is a certainty that the arrangement negotiated on their behalf by Col. Davidson willbe ratified, the details of the sale are withheld from publication,

So certain does Col. Davidson feel that the transaction negotiated by him will be ratified, that all hostile local action on the part of the Tramways company against the Rapid Transit Company will cease and the two interests will, from this time forward, co-operate in harmony

# Cable Day Will Be Celebrated With a Mass Meeting and Ball.

Holiday May Be Declared in All Lines of Business and the Merry-Making Continued During the Remainder of the Week. Engineers and Others to Leave for Coast.

Cable Day will be celebrated by a great meeting in the grounds of the Executive Building this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with a Ball in the evening,

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has been made the celebration of the opening of communication will be the feature of today. It is expected that the merchants and business men in general will close their places of business at noon, and that the merrymaking will consume the remainder of the

The committee which will have in evening decided that the affair would the completion of the cable work. As be made the feature of the afternoon. The open air meeting will be held in the grounds of the Executive building, the engineer in charge of the expedition, time before the meeting and during the Percha and Telegraph company in genntervals between speeches, there will be music by the band. There will be well, Henry E. Highton,, and a rethe representative of the company, not only here, but in the South Seas, S. S. Dickenson, whose title of manager does not tell all of his duties and honors, for he is the personal representative of cable company to mean that the vessel Vice President Ward, with whom he has been associated for nearly a generation, and who will tell of the gratification of his principals upon the decided to stand by the buoy until completion of this first leg of the great morning. The lost buoy is presumably line across the Pacific.

The receipt of the message from the President of the United States will be be made only by daylight. the signal for a salute of 100 guns, and there will be special musical features. There will be, as well, other musical features, and the afternoon will be given over to merrymaking.

From half past six to eight o'clock slightest.

Now that the connection of the cable | the fireworks display from the grounds of the Capitol will be the feature and tertained as well by several of the private citizens who have met them during their short stay.

The holding of the celebration today will mean that there will be present charge the celebration of the event last many of those who have had to do with soon as the local tests show that the task has been well done, and this should be completed today, Mr. Henry Benest, commencing at 2 o'clock, and in the and the staff of the India Rubber, Gutta way to England. They are booked for the Korea, as are Mr. Martin and Mr. addresses by Secretary Cooper, Com- Trebell of the underground company. missioner Eustis, General A. S. Hart- Four men may be left here to look after the work until the end of the month, sponse to the address of welcome by during which the cable stays in charge of the contracting company.

Up to four o'clock this morning the cable steamer Silvertown had not been reported by the Diamond Head lookout. This is taken by the officials of the had not succeeded in taking on board the marking buoy put down Monday. This is a task which is extremely difficult at night and the vessel may have in shore on the beach on the windward side and this also may be recovered by a search of the shore which could

The delay of the return of the engineers may mean some delay in the general opening of the cable for general commercial business, but it is not regarded as at all probable that the celebration will be interfered with in the

## COOPER TO MACKAY.

MR. CLARENCE H. MACKAY,

merriance for each recommendation of the comment of

President Commercial Pacific Cable Company, N. Y.

We send this token of our high appreciation of the completion of the great enterprise undertaken by your company of laying a telegraphic cable from the Coast of California to these

Mingled with our joy there is a feeling of deep regret that John W. Mackay did not live to see the completion of his project, and we assure you that his name will ever be cherished in fond remembrance by our people. HENRY E. COOPER,

Secretary of Hawaii.

## processors recommend and a company of the company o COOPER TO ROOSEVELT.

THE PRESIDENT, Washington.

The people of the Territory of Hawaii send their greetings to you, and express their gratification at the inauguration of telegraphic communication with the mainland.

We all believe that the removal of the disadvantage of isolation will prove a strong factor in the upbuilding of a patriotic and progressive American commonwealth in these Islands.

HENRY E. COOPER,

Secretary of Hawaii. principal and the principal and the principal properties and the principal p

# DOLE TO ON SITE

## Has No Opposition to Proposed Location.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Governor Dole has tentatively signified his assent to the proposal of the Federal building site committee, and in of lots. The information from Governor Dole came yesterday in a message from that official at Puuwaawaa, where he is now stopping on a visit to Eben

The matter being brought before the Governor in a message from Chairman Thurston of the committee, the letter make another attempt to pick up Governor Dole says that he has not at no point in the communication occurs Pacific. an expression which may be construed as finding any fault with the selections of the committee, and the tenor of the communication leaves in the minds of the committeemen only the idea that the settlement will be concluded favorably immediately upon the coming of Governor Dole.

The bases for this belief are in part the fact that Governor Dole knew the site for which the committee desired an exchange, before his departure, and while no decision had then been taken by the body, he had been unofficially apprised that there was a strong presrequested in exchange. On the occasion of one meeting when Governor Dole was asked as to the disposition of the Governor as to the making of exchanges to secure such a property as that desired in this instance, he said without hesitation that the local Government would do all in its power to effect a transfer which would bring cable, this operation will consume, about a speedy conclusion of the matters at point.

Commissioner Eustis was seen yesterday and the conclusions of the let- time will be consumed in making ter of the Governor conveyed to him. He said that he thought there would be

which has the commendation of the ment from the United States Attorney bearing upon the title under which the Bishop Estate lands are held, and thus all that is needed for his making an ample report is the simple word signifying that the offer of the Bishop Esof the lands, has been accepted and that the deed will go forward at once. This should reach Washington not later than January 12th, Monday, as the return of Governor Dole on Satarday will be followed immediately by conferences on the matter of the ex-

The members of the committee are of opinion that there shall be no delay in the getting together of the various inleave with the report that naught but formal approval of details remains to make the site question a settled thing.

## DEMURRER IN THE BANK SUIT

An amended demurrer was filed yesterday in the First American Savings & Trust Co. suit in which it was set out that there had been a misjoinder of parties defendant and that the proceedings were not properly brought. It is further alleged that the petition does not set out the regularity of the meetings of the petitioners, or the irregularity of those of the respondents. It is further claimed that the action of President Brown in ruling our the Huntington estate proxies was legal and proper.

Judge Robinson yesterday accepted a bond of \$1.000 from M. G. Silva to Insure the payment of alimony to his wife, and the contempt citation will be dismissed.

W. H. Johnson has been appointed guardian of his minor daughter, Melen

Coal for the Poor.

NEW YORK, December 16.-The of aldermen today voted \$250.

## CABLE LAYING WAITS ON A CALMER SEA

Silvertown Will Stay at Anchor Until Indications Are That the Winds and Waves Have Alike Subsided and That There Will be a Chance to Complete Laying and Splicing.

HREE great blasts from the ing at this end to cause great alarm, and their tests will show that the line tell that the cable steamer has

the opinion of the men who have been decided to make another attempt to most concerned in the matter of the ride out the seas and find the end of forecast of the state of the sea during securing of the site for the erection of the cable, so that communication may a suitable structure for the housing of be established between Honolulu and local offices, only detailed consideration San Francisco, the contract of the coris needed to settle the entire transfer poration making and laying the strand carried out, and everything that may be done here by a ship completed.

All day yesterday the cable men

afloat and ashore watched the clouds and the sea, looking for an abatement of the wind and waves which would permit the Silvertown to go out and to Mr. Thurston contains the view of cut end of the deep sea line. But while the official upon the matter at hand, the winds went down and the conditions became more favorable above, hand all the information which he there was little abatement of the seas, must have to enable him to make the and the result was that even when the proclamation of exchange, and so would night came there could be no definite hold over the final settlement of the af-fair until his return to Honolulu, which is now expected on Japanese 18th. is now expected on January 10th. At complete its mission into the mid-

The expressed opinion last evening when the last communication was had between the ship and the shore was that an attempt would be made early this morning to make the run out to the spot where the cable had been dropped and pick up the end. The difficulty of this operation is apparent when it is realized that the very first thing to be done before the end is landed on the ship is to lower a boat for the purpose of getting the buoy aboard the ship. This is impossible, unless there is a fair sea, and the captain of the Silvertown was not, last evening, ner, and that Espianade lots would be too well pleased with the prospect of staying here for several days with the work undone, though that prospect was in sight.

It is estimated that it will take a four hours' run from off the harbor to the location of the cable buoy, and in the event that the sea will permit the tackling of the job of lifting the ate cable, something like two hours, and the chances are that ever more

ready for the last run of the long trip. The intention now is to keep up the a satisfactory settlement from the ten- plan as outlined by the journey if the or of the note. He then said that he Silvertown Monday, The first splice will would try and take his departure in the be that made in the deep seas, some-Korea of Saturday or Friday, so that thing like 35 miles off port, or nearly he might be in Washington before the 30 miles away from the buoy indicat-

missioner might hope to reach Washington by January 13th, if the best connections are made along the straightest lines.

It is understood that Mr. Eustis will bear with him full maps and statements of the lands comprised in the plot which has the compandation of the lines will bear with him full maps and statements of the lands comprised in the plot which has the compandation of the lines will be with the land and Francisco is perhaps as strong as here, though the fact that the cable people were told that the cable people were told that the cable people was to be cut and dropped preceded the closing of all communication which has the compandation of the lines will be with the land and Francisco is perhaps as strong as here, though the fact that the cable people were told that the cable people was to be cut and dropped preceded the closing of all communication which has the compandation of the lines will be with the land and Francisco is perhaps as strong as here, though the fact that the cable people were told that the cable people was to be cut and dropped preceded the closing of all communication which has the compandation of the lines will be with the result of the royal family, wishing them and the kingdom of Portugal long conting the kingdom of

siren of the Silvertown will now extends very close to the Islands. As to the date of the opening of the line, nothing can be arranged as yet, owing to the fact that there can be no the next few days. It is regarded as certain by Mr. Dickenson and others, however, that the tests which are to be made by the engineers of the company, before the cable may be turned over to the operating corporation for service, will occupy from one to two days, and even after the ends of the strand are connected and the speaking instrument shows that San Francisco is in actual communication with Ho-

> to be collected for guidance in relation to future work in the Pacific. This would indicate that there will be such delay that it will be either Friday or Saturday before the line may be used for even the formal communications, and the Cable Day celebration will not be held until that formality is possible

tests will be made at

length, and upon the results of these will depend much of the data that is

As soon as the Silvertown gets under way and goes out to sea, then the constant watch will be kept upon the tape from the recorder, for the purpose of cleared and everything made ready for keeping in touch with the ship in the greatest development. The New case the officers may decide to pick Year had lived for an hour before the sent by a ship is regarded as the crime MERRYMAKING MARKS THE OCof an operator's life, and the machines will be kept hard at work all the time for the purpose of being ready for any action.

The installation of most of the machinery has been accomplished, and everything is ready for keeping up the work, once the ends of the line have been spliced.

PORTUGUESE WILL CELEBRATE. Not the least of those who are exthe Pacific Commercial Cable are the Portuguese residents of Honolulu. On the day when the cable is open a congratulatory cablegram will be sent in the name of the Portuguese colony of and place. Hawaii to Don Carlos I, King of Portugal, the Queen, Crown Prince and the royal family in general.

The initiative was taken by J. F. Du-

rae, M. A. Gonsalves, J. M. Vivas, Frank Andrade and J. P. Redrigues, she constitute a committee to arrange or the sending of the cablegram.

A subscription list is now being circu-

#### From that the gram in the name of all the Portuguese committee. There will be also a state- cable people knew that there was noth- colony of the Territory. THE MASONS OF KAUAI HAVE ANOTHER SUMPTUOUS LUAU

On the 21st of June the masons of Libue invited all the masons of Kauai to a banquet, and on Dec. 27th, this liberate upon the proposition. A com-fraternal hospitality was returned by look up the matter and report at the terests in the case, and Mr. Eustis will the masons of the leeward side of the coming luau to be held next June at

The gathering took place at the Wal-

At 8 p. m. twenty-five masons sat down to the table, replete with the supplemented by the entertaining spegood things of this and other lands, cialties of Mr. Vaughn. The table was in the form of a square or at an angle of ninety degrees at the apex of which sat Mr. Bole, the toastmaster of the occasion, who conducted the exercises in a most inspiring and happy manner. He welcomed the brethren, spoke of the universality of masonry and its good work and commended the spirit which prompted these

Mr. Rosenbledt next read letters of thanks from various lodges on the Islands for invitations received, and lettern of regret from absent brethren.

Tousts which had been assigned were now in order as follows: H. H. Bradie, "Masons of the Hawaiian Islands;" "Blue Lodges," John Bush; "Masonry and the Grand Lodges," by Prince L. Topple, who presented the subject most ably. Following these the tonstmuster called upon all the members for iteprompts tonats.

The exercises then turned into a dis- board of aldermon today. The vote was placed. cussion of the advisability of forming 15 to 15. To pass the tranchise a ma-

The fact that the members are scattered over the island, and that they look up the matter and report at the

Special credit is due Messrs. McClellan, Rosenbledt, Olmstead, Goudle and mea hall which was most beautifully Hofgaard for the preparation of the

The following brethren were present Messrs. Anderson and Topple from Kealla, Wishard, Crawford and Wm. H. Rice from Libue, Fight and Bush from Koloa, Bole, McKenzie and McKechnie from Eleele, Bredie from Hanapepe, Hastie, Dyson, Greig and Wilkinson from Makaweli, Hofgaard, Wells, Gou-McClellan and Rosenbledt Walmea, Paye and Olmstead from Ke-The visiting brethren present Norton of the Mikahala and Mr. Tan-

assonic gatherings for brethren scattered as they are on these Islands. All present regretted the absence of Mesers, J. H. Coney and E. E. Conant. whose presence was required in Honoloin at that time.

#### The Tunnel Franchise.

NEW YORK, Duc. 16 - A motion to commit the majority report favoring tunnel franchise was voted nown by the tinction would be a loss not easily rea longe of Pasons on Kanal. It was fority of the board and not a majority at the building with the information by of the sare planted.

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An entire change of hules from one ship in lodges in various states and forty votes will be needed to grant the limit the plant is fourth among the patch to another, or a rotation of crops.

# NEW YEAR COMES WITH A ASSESSORS HEARTY GREETING FROM ALL FOR NEW YEAR

Din of Night Noises Welcomes the Stranger. Many Merry-Making Parties Dance the Old Year Away.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

years, greeted every one who had waited for the mo- and the valor of opponents. ment showed their interest and with Clarence H. Cooke acted as toast-the most varied of expression added to master and brought out speches from the noise and the merriment.

There was nothing lacking. city were kept going for a quarter of an hour after the minute hand indicated There was more than a fair representa-tion of the life of the city on the streets and the uproar continued until a late hour with the many means of making noise, used to their fullest extent by the people who wished to show appreciation that a year, which had witnessed such peculiar times for the people of the Territory, had passed into history to give place to 1903, which comes with all the pathway of progress up the end which is in the channel, din ceased and gave place to the quiet the failure to catch the first word of the night.

CASION.

The close of the year was the occasion for many merry parties. Of the of costumes was a striking one, public ones none exceeded in joility the The main assembly room was given take part in the festivities. There were tures such as an enjoyable selection on many dinner parties preceding the the phonograph by E. Stiles. event of the evening and the pretty dancing was under the direction of a

The largest party was one which was given for the enjoyment of a coterie of friends who joined for the occasion, and ated in the name of the committee by it had concluded the forty guests formspicuous over the archway of the platmiddle of the month and thus expect
to secure action upon his report before
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the Korea would mean that the Commissioner might be in washington before the
missioner might be in washington before the
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be stretched in to meet the intermediate and shore ends, and thus the
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> Mr. and Mrs. Hawes and Mr. and Mrs. Associated Press. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis had Capt, and Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Widdifield for guests and M. Phil lips and wife were the center of a party of friends. There were numerous other

#### PUNAHOUS CELEBRATE.

Whirr of whistle, boom of bomb and . The most elaborate dinner was the anflash of fire, blare of brass, din of de- nual one of the Punahou Athletic club, case of resignations or dismissals for tonation and aloha of all who witness- in honor of the football team. There ed the incoming of the youngest of the was a full table and the evening was pointing the assessors for another year the change of Father spent with spirit and enjoyment. The Time from the last of the old to the dinner was enlivened by music from a made by him upon assuming the duties first of the new last midnight. And Glee Club and the cheer of the college of his office, namely, that there would when at the stroke of 12 o'clock the was heard to resound through the great myriad noises of the night gave token building when a punctuation mark was litical reasons only. that the people were placing their hom- needed for any of the many speeches age at the feet of the incoming guest, which recounted the glories of victory

almost every member of the club pres-The ent and the visitors as well. whistles of the various factories of the were toasts to the men whose individual records had made the record of the season so brilliant, and to the clubs of the the birth of the period which will bring league, and the occasion was one of to Hawali so many good things, and as the utmost good feeling and the appreto Hawali so many good things, and use their din made the night alive with ciation of the occasion was unanimous their din made the night alive with ciation of the occasion was unanimous ciation of the occasion was unanimo of bombs and the sputter of crackers. Klebahn, F. A. Iaukea, T. W. Dibblee, There was more than a fair representa-Rycroft, H. A. Walker, W. H. Rawlins Percy Benson, C. H. Cooke, W. A. Anderson, H. P. Judd, H. W. Forbes, W. S. Walker, C. G. Fuller, N. B. Lansing, A. Marcallino, J. L. P. Robinson, J. D. Marcallino, C. C. Cunha, and M. A. Rebinson, with certain others who joined the company only for a moment.

#### KAMEHAMEHAS CELEBRATE.

graudates of Kamehameha schools danced the old year out last evening at the club of the alumni on Fort street. There was a merry party and the hours were gladly speeded. The entertainment began at 8 o'clock with music by the Emerald quartet There was then dancing and the display

dancing party which was given by over to the dancing and the rear apart-Manager James of the Moana Hotel, ments were used for the service of an for the guests of the establishment and such of the townspeople as gathered to take part in the festivities. There were Not the least of those who are ex-pecting to profit by the installation of the Pacific Commercial Cable are the

#### THE REBEKAHS.

The New Year's eve dance of the Pa cific Rebekah lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F. at Progress hall was a huge success in point of numbers as well as in the saw the death of the year. For their enjoyment derived from several hours entertainment a special setting of a of alternate dancing the waitz and deux banquet table had been made and the temps. In a half strikingly decorated favors were peculiarly fitting to the with strings of flags of various nations, favors were peculiarly fitting to the embellished with flowers and embellished with flowers and a motto, "Happy New Year" contained a motto contained

the young folks who demanded an encore after each dance by gallantly acquiescing. The music was good, the Dr. and Mrs. Humphris entertained lemonade and cake excellent, the crowd was in the merriest frame of mind, and in honor of Mr. E. D. Moore, of the py New Year" greetings. The program consisted of nearly twenty dances with foreign countries.

in intermission before midnight for a features was in the observance of the birth of the new year and at the first the dinner was general. The Glee Club member of the Rebekahs the hall replayed during dinner and for the dan- sounded with noise for several min-

## The exercises were varied by fine music rendered by the Koloa quartette, Bulletin Issued by Mr. Jared G. Smith.

The Hawaii Agricultural Experiment of the investigations and Prof Sedgwick Station has just issued its second bulere Capt. Gregory and Chief Engineer letin, dealing this time with tare root rot and suggesting remedies for its cure These issues are most commendable and prevention. The bulletin is is-Jared G. Smith by T. F. Sedgwick and his suggestions regarding the prevention of the destructive disease which threatens the extinction of the crop are of great importance. Tare is the the most economical use of the triga- land, the value of the stuff being about staff of life for the native, being the tion water. the grant of the Pennsylvania Railcoad principal ingredient of pol, and its ex-

The investment in taro growing is from says the cultivation of taro is exceed- office during his absence. ingly profitable.

There is also a sketch of the method of culture and a lengthy explanation of the taro rot, which more readily affects wet land taro than the dry land plant. ers to give up cultivation entirely. All passes into the hands of William H. ers to give up cultivation entirely. All the Islands are reported to be alike It is stated that he will convert part of and lack of drainage; the other to the planting of diseased hules.

The effects of the experiments at Kalihi are told in detail, with a record suggests improved methods of irrigation and of culture. Attention is paid also to the need of fertilizers, many of the

The following are the conclusions given in the bulletin as the conditions necessary to secure a good crop of taro:

1. A supply of good hules, free from disease. 2. A patch so laid out as to secure

The application of proper fertiliz-

ers at the right time. A constantly running stream of water circulating over the fields, or when this is not possible, a frequent

## Treas. Kepoikai Makes But Very Few Changes.

Treasurer Kepoikai has approved the list of deputy tax assessors and collectors for the year 1903. There are but half a dozen changes in the list from those of a year ago, and these only in cause. Treasurer Kepoikai in reapsignifies his adherence to the statement

be no clean sweep of the offices for po-The following are the newly appointed

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officers:

Honolulu-James L. Holt, M. C. Ama-na, A. W. Neely, Charley Phillips. Honolulu, Income Tax-J. M. Riggs. Ewa and Waianae-Frank K. Archer. Waialua-Edward Hore. Koolauloa-James Davis. Koolaupoko No. 1-Henry C. Adams. Koolaupoko No. 2-James Davis.

MAUL. Lahaina, Molokai and Lanai-G. H. Dunn. Walluku-James N. K. Keola.

Makawao-W. O. Aiken. Hana-M. H. Reuter. HAWAII.

South Hilo — George H. Williams, First Deputy; R. A. Lyman, Sr., Second Deputy. Puna-Henry J. Lyman.

Kau-Wm. P. Fennell. North Kona-J. Kaelemakule. South Kohala-Moses Koki. North Kohala-Wm. P. McDougali. Hamakua-William Horner. KAUAI.

Waimea and Niihau-J. K. Kapuniai. Koloa-Henry Blake Linue-J. B. Hanaiki. Kawaihau—J. W. Neal. Hanalei—W. E. H. Deverill.

## SUGAR LOADED AT A FAST RATE

The Oahu Railway people did some ery fast work at their sugar wharf on Tuesday afternoon in conveying on board the steamer Nebraskan 22,000 bags of sugar during twelve and one-half hours' work. The sugar wharf is equipped in such a manner that sugar can be loaded here as fast as at any port in the world.

Only two conveyors were used on Tuesday, and but forty men were at work trucking the sugar from various parts of the warehouses to the convey-ors. One thousand seven hundred and sixty bags of sugar went into the vessel every hour, or twenty-nine bags went over the conveyors every minute.

#### Leaving for the Coast.

Mr. F. J. Eckart, director of the Hawalian Planters' Experimental station, is booked to leave on the Korea for a vacation. Commissioner of Agriculture Taylor will also leave by the same steamer. He goes especially to obtain manager and made a distinct hit with all the information possible relative to regulations of quarantining and excluding plants, fruits, etc., accompanied with plant pests, from the Territory. The territorial laws at present are inadequate. Plants and fruits coming Baird, and Mr. H. W. Lake, entertained the hall rang with laughter and "Hap-from domestic ports cannot be examined by the entomologist-only those from With Mr. Eckart they will consult with Mr. Albert Craw, ight repast. One of the principal the state quarantine officer and entomologist, not only on the blight question but as regards a fumigating plant small companies and the dancing after blast of a horn given by a charming and sundries, which are badly needed. Governor Dole wrote the Commissioner by last mail heartly approving of the means to attain the desired information and gives Mr. Taylor nineteen days' leave of absence. He will bring \$450,000 to \$500,000, and Prof. Sedgwick Prof. Perkins will have charge of the forest tree and grass seeds with him.

#### A New Summer Resort.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 15.-The Courier-Journal this morning says: A deed was recorded yesterday in the county clerk's office whereby South The disease is said to destroy on an Park, formerly a summer resort situaaverage one-half of the crop and in ted thirteen miles from Louisville on many cases it has compelled the grow- the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, affected. The disease is said to be of the property into a summer resort and two forms, one due to soil conditions another part into a children's home every care and attention. The place contains about 300 acres of land and a 25 acre lake.

#### Looking for Poschers

SAN DIEGO, December 16 .- Officers of the Mexican government came up on the steamer St. Dennis yesterday in search of a sloop that is alleged to tare fields having been in constant use have had on board a carge of guano, for cultivation for nearly a century. taken from one of the islands off the lower coast without permission. sloop was overtaken within United States waters, however, and nothing could be done. It is claimed that the sloop landed at the Island and took aboard about 400 sacks of guano that was ready to be shipped by the owners of the concession from Gerotimo Is-

> A Cough is not a disease, but a symp-tom. It indicates that the lungs and bronchial tubes are inflamed. This in-The surget way to ward off pheumonia. is in use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on the first appearance of the cough of cold. It always cures and cures quick-ty. All dealers and deugglate serie it.

# TO FRAME PLANS FOR

## Committees Will Work Out the Details.

ist trade which should gravitate to the being Kamehameha V. American tropics, committees were named for the purpose of getting down to facts and figures on the working out of the suggestions.

The plans of the committee, in general, are being based on the expendi-ture of not less than \$25,000 a year, and every argument made was that reau, or office, in connection with which there may be a trade or product museum; a large number of folders distributed throughout the country, principally by the aid of the railroad companies, and agents placed in Coast cities to send travelers down this way. After this the development may be the advertising of the local attractions in the magazines, or the sending out of illustrated material broadcast.

The meeting was called to order by The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wight, with Messrs. Cooke, Macfarlane, Spencer, Hall, Wilder, Waldron and Secretary Helm in at-tendance, and the work was taken up immediately, the chairman calling up-on Mr. Smith for an expression of his views, based on his visit to the States during the early winter. Mr. Smith said that he had spent the three days of the session of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents in meeting the members and discussing with them the best methods of securing the attention of intending travelers, and afterwards visited the general passenger agents at he visited. He said:

"Everyone advocated a plan along similar lines. The agents said the first step should be the securing of a large number of folders along the lines of some of those sent out by the largest reads of the states, devoted to the attractions of Hawaii as a resort for visitors. At the same time, everyone of the gentlemen there said that they would do all in their power to have the folders distributed through the channels which, in the past, have proven of the highest value to the roads them-

scives.
"I reached the states too late to have material effect upon the winter adver-tising of the various railroad lines, and the result is that I will have to make another tour next year, with the hope of effecting more in this line. Some of the roads have taken up the matter of tours to Hawaii and are putting a line in their newspaper advertisements.

or Los Angeles, with an agent who would keep in touch with the travelers. Queen, and thereby giving an uptown and who would be, as well, the distributor of the mass of printed matter which should be flooded all over the country. The office placed in San Francisco would be in touch with Los of gathering together and submitting Angeles, and there might thus be found matter for the proposed folder, with some people who would come here for a short stop. After these would come the advertising in magazines. This is highly regarded by the railroad men. magazines are read everywhere. For instance, in the event of the inauguration of some special train, the railroad putting it on will spend tens, or even hundreds, of thousands of dol-

made a trip. get tourists they should be have made their plans for the winter trips. That is the place to do the work, and it should be done during the summer and fall. Of course, by the maintenance of a bureau at Los An-geles there might be a number of people taken away from Los Angeles, after in charge investigations as to the nethey have come there to spend the winter, but there could be no great reliance placed upon such trade. As it now stands I expect there will be increased tourist trade here during this that might be expected to be spent and winter and that next winter there will be an immense increase over the past."

Mr. Smith showed a folder which he had secured and made the basis of a bid for a block of 100,000 in San Fran-These would cost \$1,950 ready for distribution.

Chairman Wight said that the plan which appealed to him was the making of a start first by the inauguration of a central bureau here, with a man in tharge who could be defended upon to meet strangers and show them the

courtesies and give them information. Another statement was made to the committee, outlining a plan for the committee, outlining a plan for the combination of the trade bodies of the city for the purpose of maintaining one central room, which might be made at once a trade or product museum and a meeting place for the trade bodies, the curator of the museum and the secretary of the organseum and the secretary of the organ-izations being combined is one person.

# HAWAII'S BAND DATES BACK USE BREAD TO DAYS OF KAMEHAMEHA V.

TOURISTS Kappelmeister Berger Has Had Charge of It Maui Natives Are Ever Since That Time---Sent Here by Prussian War Ministry at King's Request.

musician to instruct the Hawaiian Gov- with the greatest enthusiasm. ernment band. Professor Henry Berger had passed his examination as connection with the development of the Another step, and a long one, was army bandmaster in 1871 and was one Hawailan band has been one filled with taken yesterday by the joint committee of twelve summoned for closed tests hard and consistent effort. When he of the Chamber of Commerce and the to decide upon the successful master. arrived he found a people naturally plant, but as far as known there has Merchants' Association when, after Professor Berger was chosen and left hearing statements by F. C. Smith as for Honolulu at once, arriving in June, most thoroughly in every respect. He substitute breadfruit for the more nuto plans for the catching of the tour- 1872, the ruling monarch at that time

> Professor Berger found twelve native tuition of a Mr. Northcote and also tude. M. Medina. He saw that there was Upon his arrival Professor Berger

cember, 1872, the music makers found even a greater patron in Lunalilo, who islands, succeeded him. The new king was very Profes fond of music and had the band about him whenever possible. During his last illness, when he was conveyed to Kailua, Hawall, he took the band, which had increased to eighteen members with him, and it cheered his last hours.

Each change in rulers seemed to be for the better, for upon the accession of King Kalakaua in 1874, there sprung up that interest in the band which was destined to make it truly famous. Throughout his entire life he was the consistent friend of his musicians. During 1876 Professor Berger's term of furlough being up, he returned to Prussia, reported to his home government wife could not stand the severe climate his home.

of building up the band with renewed among the people.

pools, pig pens, etc., in some cases govigor. He introduced the higher grade. The service of the Hawaiian band ing to considerable expense. Twenty-

out of twenty-three competing organ- during thirty years of trying life.

It was in 1872 that the Hawalian gov- jizations the Hawalian Band was chosen ernment requested the Prussian war to lead the grand parade. On other ministry to send a competent army occasions the band has been taken to

personally has taught each player how to handle his instrument and the or- tritious taro. Breadfruit poi is said to Professor Berger found twelve native thorough training the men received at musicians who had been under the his hands than to any natural apti-

the basis be put much higher. Should the went to work with a will, making Dominis saw to it, that the band was the Board attempt to devise some all the suggestions be carried out, there his first public appearance at the cared for in appropriations, and in method which would induce native Haand giving the first of that series of interest. It was natural then that the concerts, which is still going on at concerts, which is still going on, at new leader was the "John Dominis Emma Square July 6th, 1872. March." This selection was a great From this time on the history of the band has been one of progression. Upon the death of Kamehameha V in Denoted by the music makers found.

March." This selection was a great in the art of cooking, and impressing them with the people in the earlier days, and them with the necessity of a varied on the large the music makers found. he became a permanent resident on the

Professor Berger began his collection ranged for the band and orchestra, is most complete in that it has been the Hawalian music, and includes the best sidered at some future meeting. known numbers. Kalakaua and Liliuokalani each composed works which were orchestrated by the leader, and are still prominent selections in the band's repertoire.

Not only was this work done but Professor Berger for fifteen years play-ed the organ at Kawalahao church and for five years was singing instructor and again entered the army as band. in the public schools. He organized master. He had married here and his the band at the Reform School and that of the Kamehameha School, and is retheir offices in the different large cities so he left the service of Emperor Wilhelm I and returned to make Hawaii organizations in the islands. He composed the national anthem and to him He at once entered upon the service is due the great musical development in regard to drainage, cleaning of cess-

> of orchestral instruments and had each under Berger has been remarkable. In eight dwellings have been raised from member add to his capacity by learn- addition to the thousands of public conuntil there had been many trials and consulates, has played at charitable many failures that the band, about the concerts and at affairs of every characmiddle of the eighties, took its present ter, had led the army of three kings form of both band and orchestra. and one queen here; played with the It was in 1883 that the band was giv-victorious forcer of two Prussian soven its greatest impetus. At that time ereigns as well as in the navy of his at North Hilo. Three cases are reportit was engaged to go to San Francisco native land; under the changing politito take part in the Knights Tempiars cal regimes here, and is at length an conclave. Professor Berger took with American citizen. The present band him his full corps of musicians and so with its thirty members represents the thoroughly had he drilled his band that devotion of a leader to his organization and Puna, Hawaii. Two cases of

relics and mementoes of the King and museum which would attract and entertain visitors to the city.

On motion of F. W. Macfarlane a committee was appointed for the purpose be a general working plan thought out first, but this was laid over for a time. The committee appointed under the motion consisted of Messrs. Macfarlane, Spencer, and Wilder.

A second committee was appointed to investigate and report upon the adlars in making it known before it has visability of organizing a permanent bureau, with a location for suitable rooms and the propriety of maintainreached at their homes before they ing a trade exhibit, with an executive have made their plans for the winter officer of the trade bodies to have charge of such work as might come before them. Messrs, Cooke, Hall, and Waldron will have charge of the work. Chairman Wight and Secretary Helm

were named on the committee to have cessity for representation on the Coast and on the mainland generally.

There was a general and wide discussion as to the amount of money the scope of the work, the committee adjourning to the call of the chairman, it being said that two weeks might give time enough for the efforts to be

## QUEEN DOWAGER'S **BIRTHDAY HONORED**

(From Thursday's Dally.) The birthday of the late Queen Dow- civilized world.

day in the usual way of covering her gravating and persistent coughs it coffin, which rests with those of the cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of Kalakaua dynasty in the Royal Mauso-the dangerous attacks of croup it has leum, with masses of illma and carna-cured, often saving the life of the child tion tels, malic and beautiful clusters The extensive use of it for whooping of flowers. There was also a miniature cough, has shown that it robe that dis-

of tours to Hawall and are putting a line in their newspaper advertisements, and some again are sending out a leafalet. In case there shall be another edition of the New York Central's literature on tours, then I expect there erature on tours, then I expect there "A second requisite would be the posed trade museum with that which the casket of the late dowager. The opening of an office in San Franciso it is proposed to make with the various casket of King Kalakaua was similarly laden as were each of the coffins of the other members of the royal family. An oli singer was present and chanted the meles relating to the Queen.

## MINIATURE YACHT RACES.

the same number of canoes followed the yachts over the course which was to the bell buoy from the new Bishop wharves and return, finishing at the lighthouse. The yacht A. W. K. won easily. With the yacht Oili the second place was won by Su, and Ekela took the third prize with Wild Swan. The other boats which participated in the race were: No. 10, "Liholiho," De Fries; No. 8, "Maile Ilima," L. Su; No. 14. "Kaelele," Lino; No. 5, "Healani," Kaouwall; No. 11, "Calabash," Brady; No. 1, "Malihini," A. Smith, Jr.; No. 12, "Tea Pot," Prince David; and No. 6. "Milliaulani," Hall.

## Would-be Lynchers Convicted.

A. Benovitz and M. Souza, who were arrested Saturday for maltreating deaf and dumb boy named Moauliiiii by beating him and then hanging him for a few seconds with a rope thrown over a tree limb, were convicted in Judge Wilcox's court yesterday morning and each sentenced to three months in Oahu prison.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is in tended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza-It has become famous for its cures these diseases over a large part of the The birthday of the late Queen Dow-ager Kapiolani was celebrated yester-accounts of its good works; of the ag-Prom this bureau the advertising matter night he sent out, and there would be a center from which the work would emenate.

C. M. Cooke said that he thought this a great plan, and told of the existence of a product museum in Los Angelos igniarable are now on Hawaii, but for Hawaii.

# Short of Taro.

that the natives are substituting breadfruit for it, in the manufacture of pol. The work of Kappelmeister Berger in On all the islands there is a scarcity of tare owing to the many diseases which of late years have attacked the chestral success is due more to the ferment easily, and becomes a violent intoxicant if left to stand even a short time.

Dr. A. J. McGettigan the government a deal of native talent but that it found in the person of Governor Domineeded an immense amount of drilling. It is a true friend. During all the early
years of band development Governor
the Board of Health recommends that the Board attempt to devise some will be established here a central bu- Fourth of July celebration of that year, many ways showed his friendship and waitans to eat more and better food. stitute breadfruit poi for it. Instructions (practical) to the school children.

> The Board of Health has as yet taken no action upon the recommendation of of Hawaiian airs known as "Mele Ha-waii." This collection, which he arerally known that the supply of taro is becoming exhausted all over the islfoundation of much of the modern of ands. The matter will probably be con-

Dr. H. Wood the government physician at Waialua, Oahu, asks the Board of Health if it has the power to stop the building of insanitary shacks. He says there are a number in the Waiato the public health.

Dr. Wood reports a great improvement, however in the sanitary conditions of his district. He says: "The managers of rice plantations have practically followed all of my suggestions

Reports of typhold fever are frequent from all government physicians aside from the report of twenty-seven cases ed from the Kau district and one each from the following districts: Waimea, measles are reported from the Hamakua

## Another big sailors' strike is said to

are many steamers in the trade there, and some time ago ship owners and sailors entered into an agreement that if there was a falling off in trade the men were to accept a reduction of ten shillings a month in their wages after January 1. Now the ship owners Eleven miniature yachts participated claim that business has fallen off, and bids for the printing of the folders. In the race held yesterday and of course are trying to enforce the bargain for a Secretary Helm thought there should the same number of canoes followed the reduction; but the sailors say business reduction; but the sailors say business is as good as formerly, and will accept no decrease in their pay.

# I Make Strong MEN



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THE TOURST QUESTION. that is a result which any American vidual experimentalists may have. accretions, though, in the past, an alien a very common and hap-hazard way government, disturbed conditions and of doing them. heavy gain from this source.

history; the era of physical revolutions and flowers. came to an end with the raising of the new flag; the cable is now at the point of completion. Meanwhile Hawaii has ours to command and to anticipate. The tural Station, Moana at Walkiki and Haleiwa at Wal-alua are commodious modern structthe old Hawaiian hotel has panded into a most satisfactory abiding place; the Alexander Young Hotel, now nearly finished, is probably larger than any hotel the city of New York had forty years ago and it would do credit to San Francisco today. There are annexes, small hotels and boarding-houses enough to absorb a throng of tourists ed the money is ready to provide them,

Added to all this is an improvement in methods and means of transportation from the Coast and around the Islands. Ten years ago the old Australia was the one ship of the ferry service with the Mariposa and Alameda running through to the Colonies. The was the largest ship of the Oriental fleet. Most of the steamers Spreckels leviathans, three in number, the gigantic Korea and Siberia of the Pacific Mail line, and vessels of the old fleet which have been improved in the matter of speed, have cut down the time of the ocean journey and augmented its comforts. For inter-island use there is a fleet of excellent steamers, well found and commanded, and ashore the roads and bridges have been imcan get here sooner, find better hous-ing and see more of Hawaii than ever

qualities of refrigeration, have amplified the local menu. Tourists need not live, as Mark Twain said he did many Indeed, all the comforts of dife are with us now, the electric light, telephone, beauty and glamour, and invests them

nent inhabtants. It does not take much

Yang Wei Pin, late Chinese Consul General here, is having an unhappy time at home. He went away under a cloud, charges of smuggling hanging To prevent an adverse report on his case it is said that he has had to distribute \$45,000 among the Chinere functionaries, gentlemen who have the same relation to rich men in trouble which is enjoyed by lawyers here. Quite possibly Yang Wei Pin may lose \$48,000 before he gets through.

If the posteffice goes to the Hishop may be the leading site and the city hall comes to the prosent postoffice site everybody who has general interests of the city at heart ought to be satisfied.

The times are still unconfortably good for Mr. Bryon and if his Come. The cable is show monor can tiet off a calamity flow! soon swift snough later on. it will probably tone its voice

When Hoosevelt gets to arbitrating Montree doctrine, the Venezuelan claims, the chances are that he will allow full offset value for It is up to the the sunken warships

#### CONSULT WITH THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION

Those who are interested in horticul cultural Department to promote our agricultural and horticultural interests. and in doing so desires the advice of all has on the subject.

Many persons are planting fruit trees and are making small but interesting prosper. experiments in plants, but they are not fully informed of the present conditions of knowledge on the subject. In order that time and money may not be wasted such ad a dilles as Mr. Jares Smith The rush of tourists to Los Angeles and Mr. Wray Taylor should be prompthas, within three or four years past, ly consulted. These gentlemen make it added an estimated population of 40,000 their business to collect the current in-to the 100,000 already in the city. Many formation, and are, moreover, anxious who came to visit remained to live and to obtain any information which indi-

town that becomes a favorite tourist In the near future, after Mr. Jared resort may anticipate. Colorado Smith has classified the knowledge Springs, Jacksonville, Fla., San Anto-nio, Texas, the Sound cities, San Fran-life in the Territory, we would suggest San Jose, Santa Barbara, and that he hold monthly or semi-monthly San Diego have been built up in part talks about plants, in some public place of Honolulu will, during the new year, by people who went to them originally where ideas may be exchanged. There put forth special efforts to encourage as tourists. Honolulu has also had such is a scientific way of doing things, and and attract the tourist class.

government, disturbed conditions.

As there is now ample instruction in gerous and least reputable element in the lack of a cable, worked against a heavy gain from this source.

As there is now ample instruction in gerous and least reputable element in the scientific way to be had, for the line Home Rule party reach its zenith These obstacles are no longer to be asking, there can be no excuse for any and decline. A political uprising of feared. Foreign rule has passed into errors in growing plants, fruit trees the best class of natives and whites

added much to its facilities for taking order to destroy insect pests is also care of strangers. This is not now a needed. Information on these subjects one-hotel town. Splendid hostelries are may be readily obtained at the Agricul-

#### NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

Just one hundred years ago Aldini. nephew of Galvini, the famous in- ial office. vestigator of electrical phenomenan vestigator of electrical phenomena during 1903, deep sea ships will enter wire near Calais, France. Such an Pearl harbor. It may be deemed probevent had been predicted by a Spanish able that, within the same period, the and if more accommodations are need- scientist who tried in vain to interest his government in a cable between the mainland and Majorca; but Aldini was the first man to prove the Spaniard's One of the adjuncts of this work will theory. Nothing of commercial import followed the Calais test. The time was one of political disturbance and Napoleon, the master of France and the arbiter of Europe, seems to have had no were seven-day boats. Now the new appreciation of what value the work of the humble scientists might yield to his able tracts as individuals or as colonies. plans of military conquest.

There were three ways of sending swift messages in Napoleon's time-by semaphore, a clumsy device of moving wooden arms placed on a high pole; dress and it bids fair to become the by flag signals and by carrier pigeons, chief feature of the closing years of his The first two were subject to the administration. proved and the great scenic attractions caprice of weather; the final one to the of the group made accessible. Tourists caprice of birds. In military campaigns mounted messengers were usually em- to ward off the diseases of the Orient. ployed. But If Napoleon had possessed Much has been done already on these Better steamship service, with its himself of Aldini's secret and developed it into a submarine line between France and the countries of allied powers and have proved so effective in the recent years ago, on climate, fish and poi. The into a system of field telegraph, he past, years ago, on climate, fish and poi. The into a system of the system of the new year will doubtless see the edible resources of San Francisco have would have added a thousand fold to local transit system clarified by the been added to those of Hawaii itself, his power of concentrating land and absorption of the Tramway line by the naval forces where they would have Rapid Transit system. us now, the electric light, telephone, rapid transit, the voluminous daily paper, not infrequent amusements of a good class, churches of most Christian denominations, stores well-filled—all the Company might have been averted.

So on the whole there is a bright outlook, particularly so when it is contrasted with the forebodings of one year ago. denominations, stores well-filled—all the concomitants, in fact, of American civillization. In wealth, refinement and uradii the could have telegraphed to ban charm Honolulu offers the tourist Grouchy at a critical period of the Hunhis customary social surroundings and dred Days' campaign, Wellington might puts them in a wider setting of tropical have been driven back to Brussels. But with the novelty that comes of strange Napoleon with all his genius looked upraces and historical romance.

In a word, Honolulu is now ready for he paid for it in the end. on the inventor as an idle dreamer, and people suppose, a time of personal in-

as it never was before and with more to offer than many places which are annually crowded with seekers for pleasRobert Fulton go back to America with wing to a temporary decrease in his ure and health. What remains is to the steamboat in his brain. Fulton did retail trade. That is why, in most advertise the place and organize expeditions to it—to make Honolulu a tour-ist fad. This is simply a matter of means and enterprise; in short, of business canacity such as has elevated loss a man would be today who in steam navigation but he would be today who begot to drink then he will not pledge interrupted England. iness capacity such as has elevated Los interrupted England's scheme of naval himself against intexicants for the re-Angeles from a city of 20,000 to one of increase with a proposition for airships, mainder of the twelve months. It is Angeles from a city of 20,000 to one of 140,000. Tourists do not go atmlessly in search of a spot they may like. They want to know in advance what a place has to offer. They look for information and if it is wanting they conclude there is nothing to be said and easily there is nothing to be said and easily take another tack. The place that does take another tack. The place that does not work for tourists fails to get them boat would have made the Boulogne regular drinker for the next three hundred and sixty-four days, providing and in losing them also loses a most de- invasion possible; it would have lifted he isn't sick abed. sirable addition to its roster of perma- the British blockade; it would have to turn the man of means, who finds raised prodigious alarm on the route had better stay at home or ride ou to turn the man of means, who finds health and satisfaction in a strange to India and brought to Napoleon's into the country with his wife or sweetheart. He has no business down town. It wants to grow, it can do nothing tinental Europe. But the Emperor lulu wants to grow, it can do nothing tinental Europe. But the Emperor, better than to study the advertising methods of the Sound cities and of Los to see his advantages, and the electric. Angeles and copy them as closely as to see his advantages; and the electric that the strength of a habit is not regtelegraph and steamboat, though possible in 1803, conferred no benefits upon him or upon France.

> but the voiceless telephone and the motionless messenger boy still stick in the the obligations of the church. The

As soon as the cable excitement is over, local interest in the next race for the America cup may be expected to

"What's the matter with the cable?" may be the leading question in San

The Hearst movement on the presi-

dency will soon be called the hearse

The cable is slow mor but it will be

There is no tankruptcy clause in the

It is up to the Governor to settle the in come over to stawall and look at our postoffice site.

#### NEW YEAR PROSPECTS.

The new year opens with promise cent sugar is near at hand; and the Company.

chief obstacle to the development of tourist business. A stranger in the Territory will no longer be isolated to the development of a four-page morning newspaper. But to act as tourist agent at San Francis-He can keep in touch with his personal interests wherever they may be in civilized lands. Assured of a cable, people will come here who, otherwise, out of data. Some a seemed painfully received to the fact that it was a part of the action will now be taken by the commercial bodies, and a cable, people will come here who, otherwise, out of data. Some a seemed painfully received the data of the other, and no further action will now be taken by the commercial bodies, and a conference with F. C. Smith. growth in hotels and transit lines and suburban growth in the means of general communication, comforts and coneral communication, comforts and conveniences such as they left behind them and are accustomed to look for in the a memory. fashionable resorts. It is encouraging Poor old Tra

old year saw the rule of the most dan- gait of modern progress. elected a clean and efficient legislature The fruits of this change will be gathered in 1903. They should include an increase in business confidence and of administrative efficiency and a better system of local improvements. The year may see city and county govern-ment, providing the Legislature does not find the experiment too costly for the taxpaying population as it It will assuredly see a higher level of personal integrity in Territor-

4. The opening of Pearl Harbor There is every reason to believe that, struction work there on a large scale. looking toward the development of a naval base and of military defences. be the development of a town for housing large numbers of skilled laborers, employed in the government machine and repair shops.

The settlement of vacant public It is proposed to make such lands more available to small farmers and to induce them to settle upon ar-In such a movement lies the hope of diversified agriculture, of cheaper living, and of a steadier electorate. Governor Dole's committal to this policy was foreshadowed by his inaugural ad- eye-opener.

6. The health of the Territory will be conserved by more vigorous meas caprice of birds. In military campaigns ures to keep inhabited places clean and lines and the efforts of the Board of Health will be bent, during 1903, to in crease the sanitary safeguards which

#### NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS. There will be plenty of good resolu-

tions made today, some to be kept others to be broken. The first of Janall the tourists who will come—ready as it never was before and with more

The most conspicuous instance of this life and of a surer strength against

The man who swears off this morning ulated or fixed by vice alone. A good habit is as easy to acquire as a bad one. Tens of thousands proved it when they signed and kept the Mur-The wireless telegraph is doing well when they turned square about in their daily walk and accepted and sustained dietetic fadsters have learned over and over again that it does not come hard to after one's daily regimen for good Those who observe Lent in the stricter sense do not always deserve credit for pentiential pains. They soon get so used to going without a given pleasure that the process ceases to be self-de-mat. The lazy man begins, on the while of his doctor, to take some form of transman exercise. Soon the habit is as surely fixed as losiness had been. The chains of habit are not a bit stronger when forged by the Devil than when they are wrought and welded by a benignant Providence.

The moret of attraces in awearing off Finness Mill Co.
is to get used to the's produce. The guarantee is time.

BESSION SALES.

time time of apandithetri pro-

#### CABLE IN. TRAMWAY OUT

Two typical events signalized the befor Hawaii along the following lines: ginning of the new year and the new ture should freely consult Mr. Jared 1. Steady gains in the good prospects are in Honolulu; the arrival of the first Smith, of the Experiment Station, of sugar indicate an easier money mare rable message from Ean Francisco and Many do not clearly understand that ket about the middle of the season, the passing of the Tramway system into Many do not clearly understand that the middle of the same of the passing of the training system into use as a Senate chamber. Plans with he is an official, sent here by the Agri- There seems to be no doubt that four the control of the Rapid Transit & Land, that end in view are now being made.

would add four millions of dollars to stood more unmistakably for the Hono- for cablegrams to be sent to the other residents, and in return is willing and the cash balances of Hawallan planters, bulu that has gone. It fitted in with glad to impart all the knowledge he the figures being based upon the pres- the old easy-going, backward ways of ent crop of 400,000 tons. Under the stimulating influence of this addition of profit all lines of business should back rent with the Bishop Estate for mules, dragging small cars at a snail's about one-half of the total due. The tage along quiet, shady stream were affairs of the plantation are being range. pace along quiet, shady streets, were affairs of the plantation are being rap-2. An increase of tourist custom. The not out of keeping with that old vanish- idly cleared up. 2. An increase of fourist custom.

The coming of the cable has removed one ed Honolulu of one steamer a week and the offer of the Merchants' Association from the world of commerce and trade. hum and buzz, when Honolulu woke up acceptance of the offer, and no further would have held aloof. When they out of date. Soon a modern rival en- tation, has applied to Judge Edings for come they will find, thanks to urban tered the field and the mule line wore permission to allow him to contract Rapid Transit Company and will soon ucts, he getting also the use of the com-

#### WORLD'S NEWS TODAY.

evening, expected to be able to give its having a hard time of it there. It is readers the news of the world this said that Yang has been compelled to morning As soon as the cable got into pay \$45,000 to prevent adverse official working order Mr. Dickenson wired San of smuggling and abuse of his office Francisco for a resume of the press re- while in Honolulu. ports since the last Silvertown advices. The Japanese are busy raising a fund but soon had word that the transmittal for the appeal in the Tanbara case of news must await the President's re-ply to Secretary Cooper's message. The President would be given the right of writ has been made as yet, and the way. Everything except service cable- probabilities are that President Roosegrams was held up at the San Francisco office, including 280 Honolulu bound dispatches. At 12:15, nothing having come from the President, the cable office in the Young building was closed. The only other recourse for this paper was to await the return of the Silvertown and, if possible, get a San Francisco report from her. But at 2:45 a. m. the vessel had not come back. If nothing untoward happens, news grams was held up at the San Fran- velt will act upon Governor Dole's re

should begin to arrive this morning teen more Japanese from Hackfeld & The President's message has probably Co., and other suits will probably fol-been received and if so, will be given low. to the public at the cable celebration today,

The message of greeting sent last night to President Roosevelt was to er, is in trouble because of have been handed to him at 5 a. m., assault upon two Chinese. his rising hour. It was his morning

January 1, 1903, saw the first cable nessage pass between San Francisco and Honolulu. It is a memorable date THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

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whole system through the blood, and thoroughly cuminates all personous matter from the body. THERAPION NO 3 for exhaustion, sleep-lessness, and all distressing consequences of

lessions, and all distressing consequences of dissipation, worry, overwork, &c. It possesses surprising power in rostoring strength and vigor to those suffering from the enervating influences of long residence in hot, unhealthy climates.

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### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, December 31, 1902.

NAME OF STOCK	Capital	VAL	Bid	Atk.
MERCANTILE				
C. Brewer & Co. L. B. Kerr Co., Ltd	1,000,000	100 50		40
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inter-laland 8, 8, Co	600,000	100	9154	102
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SESSION SALES. Pifty Olaa, \$10.76.

NOTICE.

No session January 1st. 1962.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

(From Wednesday's Dally.).

The Secretary's offices in the Capitol building will probably be converted for The Inter-Island Telegraph Co. has difference between sugar at that price Than the Tramways line, nothing made a rate of twenty-five cents a word and the average price of the past year.

This is in addition to the cable charges. The Kamalo Sugar Co. has settled its

pany's machinery and live stock.

Poor old Tramway! And yet what a Half a dozen Japanese who were con Poor old Tramway! And yet what a booming, prosperous, up-to-date line it fined in Oahu Prison for safekeeping booming, prosperous, up-to-date line it were sent to Hilo yesterday for trial at might have been, had it been run by a the January term of court. There are man who realized that the world moved a number of important cases coming 3. A better local administration. The and that mules could not keep up to the up for trial, among them the Japanese murder cases, and that of Mrs. Eliza Andrews, charged with poisoning her

A letter has been received from The Advertiser, at a late hour last effect that Consul Yang Wei Pin is

If nothing untoward happens, news notified yesterday of the escape of thir-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Manuel Jardin, an Ewa saloon keeper, is in trouble because of an alleged

Frank Hustace is to be appointed fire commissioner to succeed J. H. Fisher who resigned to accept the auditorship.

J. B. Gorman has been elected Captain of Co. "B," J. F. O'Connor was elected first lieutenant at the same

The bankruptcy case of J. H. Taylor & Co., was closed up by before Estee yesterday and H. G. Middleditch dis-

charged as trustee. The Hawaii Shinpo has issued an illustrated booklet for distribution in Japan telling about the advantages of Hawaii. An edition of 2,000 has already

been exhausted. Waialua people will celebrate New Year's day with a program of sports at Mokuleia track. There will be a tug of war, horse races, foot races and

of war, horse races, foot races and other amusements.

Judge De Boit has allowed the sum of \$250 per month to Mrs. Otto E. Isenberg for her temporary support. W. Pfotenhauer and H. Schultze qualified yesterday as executors of the estate, with J. F. Hackfeld and H. A. Isenberg with J. F. Hackfeld and H. A. Isenberg sureties on the \$215,000 bond.

Flags were floating yesterday from the various foreign consulates in honor of New Year's Day.

W. C. Achi has brought suit against C. P. Benton and G. Arioli for \$1,500 claimed to be due on a contract for the purchase of a Kapiolani Park lot.

The Republican Central Committee has arranged for the use of its head-quarters for two more years, and the rent has been paid in advance for that length of time. George Paris is cited to appear before

the McCully Land Co.

Governor Dole's absence made impos sible the old practice of making Jan-uary 1st "Pardon Day." High Sheriff Brown and Jailor Henry have recommended two pardons which will be granted upon the Governor's return.

John Emmeluth expects to get a draft of a county and city bill for Honolulu from the Municipal League soon. He wrote to that body while a member of the legislature and a promise was made that experts would prepare a suitable draft for these islands.

as a witness for the defendant in the Sumner case for this morning. Albert Elgin Watch. Raas, treasurer of the Oahu Railway Co., is also to be a witness and is required to bring along the deed to the reef property and the cancelled \$110,000 check given in payment for the land.

Pooniki, an aged Hawaiian, got very drunk yesterday and made life so miserable for his daughter at her home in Asia that she was compelled to call for the police and have him taken to the station house. He had threatened to kill himself. He was brought to the station shirtless, refusing to don the

eatted for such injuries. One applica-tion gives rejief. Try it. All dealers and druggists acts it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawali.

## Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swellen by rheumatism - that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather.

"It has been a long time since we have been without Hood's Sarsaparilla. My father thinks he could not be without it. He has been troubled with rheumatism since he was a boy, and Hood's Sarsuparills to the only medicine he can take that will enable him to take his place in the field." Miss And Boer, Sidney, Town

## Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove the cause of rheumatism -no outward application can. Take them.

#### BUSINESS CARDS.

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.—General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-iulu, H. I.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honola-lu, Hawalian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import-ers and dealers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

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## The Elgin

WORLD'S STANDARD FOR TIME KEEPING. 1

Should be in the pocket of every wearer of a Watch.

Many years' handling of Watches convinces us, that price considered, the Judge Robinson this morning to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Paris has so far failed to give an accounting of the affairs of Cased in

## Nickle, Silver, Gold Filled and Solid Gold.

We have a full line and sell them at right prices

ELGINS reach us right. ELGINS reach you right.

Eigins stand for what is right in time keeping and issting qualities, and that R. W. Catheart has been summoned is why we are right in pushing the

## H.F.WICHMAN BOX 342.

## Wm. G. Irwin & Co.,

Fire and Marine Insurance A'gts.

AGENTS FOR THE

Boalds are always painful and frequently quite serious, but Chamber-lain's Pain Balm is a liniment especially saited for such injuries. One application of Edinburgh, wilholds of Edinburgh, wilholds of Edinburgh teneral input.

# THE SUMNER TRUST DEED

## Says He Can Revoke It at His Own Pleasure.

Are the attorneys so actively engaged anxious that it should be brought to ment and execution or adjust, compre-anxious that it should be brought to miles and settle the same as the Trustee an end, and the old man come into his shall think fit. And in all respects to own? The question is suggested in and the matters hereinabove mentioned view of the proceedings so far attend- as fully and effectually to all intents ant on the trial of the case. The fight and purposes as the party of the first has not been so much between the part could do. And hereby expressly exempting the Trustee and his succesties to the suit as among the attorneys who are apparently more anxious to loss resulting to the party of the first air the good qualities of their own part, or others concerned with him by reputations than to protect the inter- reason of any unintended or accidental ests of their respective clients. The act or omission of the Trustee or his Bishop of Panopolis is not himself a by accepts the trusts hereinabove exparty to the present long drawn out pressed and covenants with the party proceedings, though he is the plaintiff of the first part to execute and perform in the case. Sumner was put on the the same in absolutely good faith, and upon the termination of his official duty stand by the Bishop for but a few minin the Hawaiian Islands to transfer utes and his cross examination, supposedly on those few questions has al- ing in his hands and unapplied to the ready occupied several days, with little purposes of this trust to his successors possibility of an early let-up.

It is said by a local attorney that the trust deed about which all the fight is being made, is revocable at the will does not so state in express terms. It is in a manner contingent upon a will and like tenor, set their hands and seals which has since been destroyed, though the day and year first above written. there are no other partles to the trust deed than Sumner and the Bishop. When the suit was first begun this appeared also to be the view of Sum-ner's attorneys. There was a demurrer at that time on behalf of Sumner and W. Davis in which it was alleged that the trust deed was voluntary and revocable at the pleasure of Sumner, and furthermore no request had ever been made by the Bishop to Sumner to be relieved of the trust. This demurrer was filed by Magoon & Peters on November 17th for both Sumner and Wyllie Davis. The demurrer has never would settle the case one way or the other without recourse to lengthy court proceedings. Why this has never been records show that no disposition was Wednesday night. made of this demurrer before the case went to trial on its merits.

claims he has revoked. To have the off the Irmgard wharf and fell into the trust deed declared invalid would shut water. "Jack" heard the splash and Ellises out of their inheritance, though Sumner says that he settled shouted "man overboard." The trio whatever claim they might have had by the payment of \$10,000 apiece. The will flashed his searchlight on the water, which is mentioned in the trust deed This found the drowning man, who was cancelled by Magoon and later was quite close to the wall of the burned by Sumner, according to his wharf. Wirud took off his overcoat testimony. No copy of the document is and, climbing down on the wharf, now in existence, though an effort wil, be made to introduce the contents. The sailor with the injunction to "grab will it is said left the Sumner property hold." The sailor did this, and several on the other side of the island to Mrs. people assisted in pulling him to the Maria S. Davis and Wyllie Davis. All wharf, the remainder was to be divided into The water did not sober him, and it four equal parts. Of this one-fourth required half a dozen persons to push was to go to the Catholic church and him up the Helene's gang plank and the remainder was to be divided into his bunk. three equal parts for Willie Ellis, Victoria Buffandeau and John S. Ellis.

The trust deed contains no reference to the Ellises or the Davises. It does brated New Year's day by making of date, September 17th, 1898, which makes all over the city and the subjects of said that he had been informed that

September, A. D. 1898 between John K. cided to unite with the white residents Sumner, resident of Tahiti, at present in celebrating on the regular New Year temporarily in Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu of the Republic of Hawaii, or the first part, and the Right Reverened Guistan F. Ropert, Vicar Apostolic and Bishop of Panopolis, of said Honolulu, (hereinafter named the Trustee) of the Second part. Whereas the party of the second part. Whereas the party of the first part desiring that his property and interests in the Hawaiian Islands shall be in charge of some competent and disinterested person, and the party of the second part has kindly agreed to accept the trust and confidence in him hereinafter expressed.

"Now this indenture witnesseth: That in consideration of the premises and in order to effectuate such desire and agreement, the party of the first part doth hereby give, grant and convey to the party of the second part, all and singular, the lands, tenements and hereditaments situated within the Hawaiian Islands of him, the party of the first part, or to which he, the party of the first part, is or may be in any manner

To have and to hold the same together with all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining unto him, the party of the second part, and his successors in office, upon trust, however for the following uses and purposes,

"To collect all the rents and profits and other expenses incurred in respect of managing or attending the same toany expenses incurred by the party of the second part, for legal advice or services concerning the same or the management thereof, and to pay the balance thereof from time to time as received by the party of the second part to the party of the first part durand purposes and to such persons as the party of the first part shall by his

to make such leases and agreements lease of the said property or any part or parest thereof, and upon such terms and conditions and for such rentals as Trustee shall think proper, and to collect and give receipts for the rentals after due, payable and coming to the party of the first part, within the Ha-wallan Islands and to apply the same as above directed in respect of the income of said property. And also, in trust, and with power hereby expressly granted to the Trustee to adjust, compromise and settle all claims of every description now or hereafter made against the party of the first part, in such manner as the Trustee shall ORDER DE LA CONTRACTION DE CONTRACTOR DE CON think fit, and to bring such actions and proceedings in law or equity in respect of such property or any part thereof, or of any other rights, or claims of the party of the first part, and to conduct the same to final judgconduct and manage the said property

hereby expressly granted to the Trustee

or to the persons entitled thereto as designated in said will, or failing such to those entitled thereto by law. "In witness thereof, the said John K. Sumner and the said Right Reverend of John K. Sumner, though the deed Gulstan F. Ropert have hereunto and to another instrument of the same date

said property and money then remain-

JOHN K. SUMNER. "GULSTAN F. ROPERT (Seal)." Sumner's signature is aftested Nellie M. Lowrey, and the Bishop's by W. L. Peterson. The instrument was W. L. Peterson. recorded September 30, 1898.

## SAILOR STEPPED OFF THE WHARF

Had it not been for a prompt rescue a decision on the questions thus raised two men from the custom house, Captain McGrew and Night Inspector Wirud, a drunken sailor from the done is not apparent, though the court Helene would have been drowned late

The sailor had returned from town The whole case centers around the after celebrating New Year's eve, and validity of the trust deed which Sumner in trying to reach his vessel stepped

Japanese residents generally celewill of the same it a holiday. Sun-disk flags fluttered Only the Honolulu property of Summer is in trust, his valuable estate in Tahiti still being in his own hands. The following is a copy of the trust deed:

"This indenture made this 17th day of September, A. D. 1898 between Jaha C. September, A. D. 1898 between day.

Lots of it in Honolulu But Daily Growing Less.

Backache is one of the first indications of kidney trouble. It is the kidneys' first cry for help.

Heed it. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are what is wanted. Are just what overworked kidneys

They strengthen and invigorate the kidney; help them to do their work; never fail to cure any case of kidney

Reed the proof from a Honolulu citi-

Mr. Charles Comey, of Cyclomere street, this city, one of the many persons who have tried Doan's Backache Kidney Pills with great advantage, relates his experience thus: "I have been a hack driver for a number of years thereof and to pay thereout all taxes which, through exposure to weather and much jumping up and down from the vehicle, one is particularly liable to kidney complaint. I suffered myself from a lame back for a long while, and in my anxiety to get rid of it tried several things which did not reach the root of my trouble. An advertisement acquainted me with what grand work part to the party of the first part during the beat of sending. Manager Martin of the ing his lifetime and at his death to doing, and I got some of them at the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of sending. Manager Martin of the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks of the conclusion of Mr. Dilling pay such unapplied income to such uses and with very much profit, for they relieved my back wonderfully.

## THE TRAMWAY IS UNDER CONTROL OF RAPID TRANSIT

The Rapid Transit-Tramways Company street railway deal has progressed so far that the management of the Tramways Company was yesterday formally turned over to the Rapid Transit Company. The business of the Tramways Company will be carried on until the confirmation or failure of the negotiations now under-ways by the Rapid Transit Company.

The first and most radical move that will be made by the Rapid Transit Company is the taking off of the mule cars on King street and on the Waikiki Road as far as the present terminus of the Rapid Transit line in the McCully tract.

Until the Rapid Transit line is extended all the way to Kapiolani Park, the Tramways Company cars will run on the Waikiki Road from the present terminus of the Rapid Transit towards Kapiolani Park, the Tramways Company car meeting each of the Rapid Transit cars at the terminus.

This schedule goes into effect this morning, the tram cars ceasing their runs at midnight last night, so that in all probability the public has seen the last of the mule cars on King street.

Mr. Pain will still remain manager of the mule car lines until the final ratification of the negotiations, subject to the control of the Rapid Transit Company.

As the two systems will technically be separate, fares as usual will be collected on both the Rapid Transit and Tram-

Tramways system should have been in- ference of the police. The remedy, how augurated on the King street line on ever, must not be effected at the sacri-January 1, 1889, and cease on the same fice of public accommodation, but by day in 1903. The Advertiser of January the company being obliged to supply 2, 1889, has the following to say of the a sufficiency of cars for every emerinauguration of the mule car system:

appointed, the fullest complement al- the corners of the blocks." lowed being already on board. The "They are also respectfully cautioned sance elsewhere-although the virtue in leaving the car." 

It is a curious coincidence that the this case is owing partly to the intergency."

"The tram cars did a heavy traffic, In the initial time-table of the comthe opening day, New Year's, on King pany published at the same time, headbeen argued, though it it admitted that on the part of watchman "Jack" and street where they ran. It was a very ed "Opening of the King Street Line" unsatisfactory service for the public, it read: "To insure punctuality, it is however, as hundreds waited at the requested that passengers will, as far corners for belated cars only to be dis- as possible, join and leave the cars at

company should have had double the against attempting to enter or alight cars on the line that it had. Otherwise, from the cars whilst in motion; to see the traffic seemed to be conducted with- that the ticket handed them in return out much friction. It will be well if for their fare is actually torn from the permanent effect be given the preven- driver's strip; to retain that ticket durtion of over-crowding-a grievous nul- ing the journey, and to destroy it on

## MAY BE A CANAL SCANDAL

WASHINGTON, December 16-In the Senate to lay Mr. Morgan of Alabama asked that his bill fixing the sal- words throbbing across desert sea on a phantom chance and two were out bama asked that his bill fixing the sal-aries of the Isthmian Canal Commis-spaces and through populous cities until in a row. Bowers was given two by Cunha's misjudge of a liner, Honan was sion at \$5,000 a year be referred to the it found its way to the operator in the

Hale Mr. Morgan said that out of the commission had spent six months in

ment," said Mr. Hale. "It is a very true one," replied Mr. Morgan, "and shows the necessity of those who are conversant with his early our doing something to regulate these expenses." Continuing, Mr. Morgan rising habit conjectures that the answer all around. The score: would be along by 1 o'clock. Secretary U. S. CUST striking one lick on that canal to make Cooper's message to President Mackay, Canal Company, as well as the new one.

on that canal \$260,000,000 and there Press representative on the expedition, was nothing to show for it except two- E. D. Moore, and the many congratufifths of a ditch dug there, which was filled up to a large extent.

The bill was referred, as requested.

and consideration resumed on the mil- cials of the company throughout the itary bill. An amendment offered by Mr. For-

aker was agreed to, striking out as nuch of Section 34 as related to drills, inspection and instruction of men enrolled in the reserve force.

At 2 o'clock the military bill was displaced by the Omnibus statehoo! bill, but before discussion was resumed the Senate passed a bill relating to lay in this message transmission, ceded lands in the Fort Hall Indian. The scene in the office during the Reservation in Idaho and a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to transmit to the Senate the report of Dr. Jackson upon the introduction of domestic reindeer in Alaska.

When consideration of the statebood bill was resumed Mr. Beveridge suggested the advisability of discontinuing the debate upon the bill upon the conclusion of Mr. Dillingham's remarks The arrangement was agreed to, but Mr. Quay required it to be understood that Mr. Dillingham should complete

## CABLE IS HERE

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took only a few seconds to pass it through to the other side of the United States but the gentlemen gathered saw in it more than the simple ticking off of the Morse characters which sent the

of the receipt at the residence of the "That is a very remarkable state- tion, the President had retired. The ted to him as soon as he arose, so that The interim was given over to the sending of the account of the laying of He said that there had been spent the cable as recounted by Associated latory messages which were forwarded to newspapers and friends of the offi-United States. There was nothing from the mainland at all. There will be nothing until the message of President Roosevelt for everything must be sidetracked for that, and there is no inten- Soper, ib. . . . . . . 4 tion on the part of those who have the Steere, 2b. management of the cable to permit de-

The scene in the office during the late one, for the men who have been interested in every form of cable endeavor were there. Manager Dickenson tooked over the messages as a whole, Superintendent Gaines took part of the work U. S. Customs ....... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-4 of sending. Manager Martin of the sending key that he might have the satthe party of the first part shall by his last will and testament made and executed on the first working that will and testament made and executed on the fifth day of neptomber. A.

D. 1898 appointment to such persons as shall by the laws of Hawall be existed.

But the following price is a part in the first working that the price is a part in the first working the price is a part in the first working the price is a part in the first working the price is a part in the part in no hope for more.

# WIN FIRST

## Defeat Customs In a Hard Game.

There were times when the baseball game between the Ponahous and the Customs at Punahou yesterday was as mailer 24th again therewere moments when the fan who was out to have a trial with his lungs, was made right sore by the performances of the eighteen in uniform.

The game drew several hundred people to the campus and right heartily did they seem to enjoy the exhibition.

The game was played by the same old

Punahou team, with the exception of
Underwood, catcher, who takes the place of Hemenway, the change being on account of the business calls upon the time of the latter. The Customs came in with several alterations in the make up of the team, principally owing to the new battery. Honan, who won the championship for the Makikis, was in the box, and Anthony, a new man, behind the bat. Macfarlane, another new was at second and Wilbur of the

Artillery was with Wilson in right field. Taken as a whole the play was fair and for the time of the season spoke well for the condition of the men. The game was won in the seventh by some pretty hits and Honan was not looking well for a moment. The pitching department of the winners was in fair shape, the oldtimers showing in fine fettle. Altogether the promise given was of highelass play during the season, of which the game yesterday may be taken as hardly a curtain raiser, and

of some new faces all along the line. Underwood hit safely past third to Underwood hit safely past third to open the game, got to second on Habbitt's sacrifice, scoring on Steere's liner which was too high for third, after a pretty steal. Steere got to second but died there. With two out Marcallino threw Lishman's grounder to the fence over Soper's head and the runner scored easily, no one else crossing the plate.

The second inning netted nothing though Marcallino got to third the second inning netted nothing though Marcallino got to third the second in the

though Marcallino got to third, the Customs failing to send a man to first. Macfarlane furnished the feature of the third with a spiendid stop and assist h a double play. Tucker got the first hit clearly over second.

With one out in the fourth A. Marcallino was safe on Kiwa's error and when Cooke bunted prettily Anthony calmly threw to the fence and Marcallino tallied. Bowers' double scored Kiwa who was safe on A. Marcallino's error. Honan hit and Bowers scored, a double play ending the inning.

The fifth found Waterhouse safe or good hit and second on a passed ball. Two sacrifices sent him home but Umpire Thompson seemed to think there something forced about it and called Waterhouse out at the plate, a decision without precedent since the good old days of rounders, but loyally everybody accepted the decision. callino put King safe at first and Lishman's single with a little rattles made it look like trouble until Kiwa died at

It looked like something for Punahouin the sixth when Soper got four balls and Steere won an error,

Cunha, both scored on Waterhouse's hit and the play. Underwood scored Waterhouse with a single and he with In response to an inquiry from Mr. finished, and then the waving lines told Babbitt who had singled scored on Steere's bungle over second, he tallying twenty-nine and one-half months the commission had spent six months in operator told as well that, tired with Wilbur faced Williamson who succeeded Nicaragua and two weeks in Panama. the fatigue of the New Year's recepbeing doubled off second on Tucker's message, it was said, would be submit- Klwa hit, Anthony's long fly scoring fly. Lishman got four bad ones and the former and a wild pitch clearing the bases. The ninth was unprofitable

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25 8 Score by innings-

Summary: Earned runs-Punahous 2, Customs 2 Two base hits Bowers and Store. Double plays Steere to Soper to Mar-alline, Cunha to Steere; Macfarlane to King.

Struck out-By Babbitt 2, by Williams on 3, by Honan 8. Passed balls—Underwood 2, Anthony

Wild pitches Williamson 1. Umptres Gleason and Thompson.

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# n-Bremen fire insurance & SUMNER HAS HIS JOKELET

# Clutches of the Law.

"I have a sound mind," said John K. Sumner yesterday in response to a question at the hearing of the Sumner myself when I do not fall into the clutches of the law." This expression by Sumner seems to fit the case of the old man best of anything, though the word "lawyers" might better be substituted for "law," as was suggested by some of the attorneys present at the hearing.

Sumner was on the stand all day yesterday, and seemed eminently able to take care of himself, excepting the fact that he was "in the clutches of the

He went over in detail, on cross-examination, all the transactions leading up to the cancellation of the trust deed and his will, though he exhibited a shrewd forgetfulness when the answers seemed likely to involve Attorney Magoon or himself. Whenever the ques-tions of Attorney anompson became too pointed Sumner would answer, "I have forgotten that," and it was found impossible to extract any information which he didn't want to give of ais own free will.

Sumner testified that he got the money and his will first, but that when Mr. Magoon returned to the Bishop with a deed conveying all property to Sumner, the trustee would not sign it. What did the Bishop say when he refused to sign it?" asked Mr. Thomp-

'I have forgotten," replied Sumner. "Who was there at the time? "Mr. Magoon."

'Were you there?' "I don't think so."

'Don't you know, as a matter of fact, 'I've forgotten."

"How did you find out that the Bishop refused to sign the deed?" "Mr. Magoon told me."

"Well, what took place at your meet-ing with the Bishop?"

There wasn't much conversation. The Bishop simply handed me the money and the trust deed. I got the "So Magoon took the money," he?"

"Yes; he took the check, and I got the cancelled will." 10 whom was the check made pay able?"

"To me."

"I have forgotten that."

Humphreys interrupted at this point to state that he had kept count of the examinations, and that Sumner had forgotten sixteen answers out of twenty-three, though he had displayed a remarkable memory on Magoon's examination last Saturday.

Sumner next told of the destruction of the will, saying that he had met Wallie Davis on the wharf and gone with him to his Island home, where the document was consigned to the The witness stated that he did so without any compulsion or sug-gestion from anyone, adding that he knew nothing of the contents of the will. It developed here, also, that John Keller, a witness of the will, had suddenly left the Territory, going to Tahiti on the Zealandia. Sumner admitted that he had paid Keller's passage, and said he had left Honolulu in October or November, but he didn't quired Thompson. remember whether it was before or after the present suit had been insti-

There was some discussion also as to where the \$48,000 was, originally deposited, whether in the First National or in Bishop's bank, though the exam-ination of Sumner finally showed the check to have been drawn upon the First National and deposited with

Bishop & Company for collection. "Was this money deposited so you could take it out?" Sumner was asked

by Thompson.
"It was left in the bank, because the matter had not been fully settled with the Bishop. There were several little things the Bishop had to fix up." "Wasn't it because you couldn't get

the Bishop to sign the deed?" "Did you get a deposit book, and could you draw the money out with-out anyone saying so?"

"Yes; the money was deposited in

my name "You didn't need Mr. Magoon's O. K. to get it out?"

check for \$18,000, which wasn't

the money, and he wrote something upon Bishop & Company's bank, and told me to sign it; but I told him is was no use, though I signed 'he

paper."
"Why did you sign the paper when you thought he wouldn't get the

"Well, Davis boasted so much to me about being able to get it; but I didn't think he could, so I gave him the check. I could have drawn out the noney all right on my personal check."
By the court: "Why was Mr. Davis monsting like this, if there had been no rouble to

"I don't know. It was through Mr. Davis bensites and talking so much that I gave him this paper to Mr. Da-

Where was this shock givets?"

## RAVAGES OF SILVER FISH RECEIVE OFFICIAL NOTICE SAY

## Little Wardrobe Insect Which Has Been the Bane of Householders for Centuries Invites Governmental Inspection.

All Right But in Taylor has received from the Division cat off the gold lettering to of Entomology of the United States Departs beneath, or, as reported which to combat it.

efforts at concealment whenever it is to do very serious damage to silks uncovered, have attached considerable which had probably been stiffened with popular interest to it. The peculiar sizing. Its damage in houses, in adappearance of the common silver fish dition to its injury to books, consists carly drew attention to it, and a fairly in causing the wall paper to scale off accurate description of it, given in a by its feeding on the starch paste. little work published in London in 1665 Remedies are suggested in the offi-

versant among books and papers, and "Advantage may be taken of the liking is supposed to be that which corrodes of these insects for fabrics and other and eats holes through the leaves and articles containing starch to poison papers in the summer, is often observed and in the bottoms of drawers-bits of very nimbly to scud and pack away to cardboard on which a thick boiled some lurking cranny where it may bet- starch paste liberally poisoned with arblunt, and its body tapers from it rum, and wherever this can be applied, toward the tail, smaller and smaller, as on book shelves, it furnishes one of being shaped almost like a carrot.

On account of its always shunning ed clothing and similar objects liable the light and its ability to run very to be injured by it, frequent handling rapidly to places of concealment, it is and airing and the destruction by hand not often seen and is most difficult to of all speciments discovered is to be capture, and being clothed with smooth, recommended, in addition to the poiglistening scales, it will slip from be- soned cardboard remedy, tween the fingers and is almost impossible to secure without crushing or damaging. It is one of the most serious

What Davis did you give the check to, George A. Davis, or Wallie Davis?" "One George A. Davis," interrupted the attorney, whereat everyone in the court room laughed.

"That George A. Davis," replied Sumner, indicating the attorney, at which the laugh grew louder, as the even more objectionable form of reference was used by the witness.

A demand was here made upon Davis

to produce the check in court, which he agreed to do, stating that there had been no fraud or anything wrong in the matter.

"Who placed the embargo on your money, money, so you couldn't get it: was it Magoon?" asked Thompson.

"I wanted to draw checks without anyone saying anything, except where they were of large amounts, like \$2,000 "Did you indorse it before Magoon or \$3,000; then I wanted somebody to put it in his pocket?" stand by my side and see that I didn't stand by my side and see that I didn't get cheated."

mony. Thompson trying to get an admission from Sumner that Magoon had tied up the \$48,000, but he was not successful, the witness sticking to his first HOW THEY SPENT story, that he didn't intend to have anyone interfere with his money. A new line of examination was then de

"How old are you?" asked Thomp-"Victoria knows. She has the book."

replied Sumner, and then he added, "I was born in 1820," looking to Mrs. Buffandeau for confirmation. "Where were you born?"

"Where the palace is now. "How old are you?" asked Judge De

"I am 86," said the old man, smiling and missing the mark by three years. "How is your general health?" in-"Good."

"How is your eyesight?" "Good; considering." "Can you read the newspapers?" "With specs."

"Can you read English?"
"A little."

"Do you hear well?"
"Yes." "How is your memory?"

"Probably the physicians can tell you that.' "But I want you to tell us; do you

forget easily?"
"I have a sound mind, and can take care of myself when I do not fall into

anyone had made a copy of the will, or whether Magoon had seen it before To both questions was destroyed. the witness replied in the negative, and also to the question as to whether Stewart had ever been called in to examine the will while it was in pos-

session of the Bishop. At noon an adjournment was taken Did you give Mr. George A. Davis sumed. At this time Davis promises to bring in the \$48,000 check, about which there has been so much talk, and Sum-Davis told me he could draw out her will bring in his book of deposit

## Life Baving Bervice.

The annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury gives details of the United States life-saving work for the last fiscal year.

The number of disasters to documented yessels within the scope of the service was \$55. On board these yessels were 3.424 persons, of whom nineteen were lost. The estimated value of the vessels was \$9,253,630, and that of their earmos \$5,159,380, making the

Commissioner of Agriculture Wray binding of books, and will frequently of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, a report on P. R. Uhler, of Baltimore, often gnaws the "silver fish," the insect which is the off white slips glued on the backs of bane of householders of Honolulu. Few books. Heavily glazed paper seems trunks, bureaus or wardrobes are safe very attractive to this insect, and it from the assaults of this peculiar in- has frequently happened that the labels sect and the report gives remedies with in museum collections have been disfigured or destroyed by it, the glazed This insect is often one of the most surface having been entirely eaten off. troublesome enemies of books, papers. In some cases books printed on heavily card labels in museums and starched sized paper will have the surface of clothing, and occasionally stored food the leaves a good deal scraped, leaving & Cooke, E. O. Hall & Son, and the substances. Its peculiar fish-like form, only the portions covered by the ink.

by the Royal Society, is as follows: cial report, which are said to be entire— It is a very small, silvery, shining ly feasible in the Hawaiian Islands, worm or moth which I found much con— The report says:

It appears to the naked eye them by slipping into all the crevices Its head appears big and sliver fish readily succumbs to pyreth- lows: the best means of control. age is liable to occur in houses except \$28.18. in comparatively moist situations where stored objects remain undisturb-

"It was at the house in Kalihi, of vessels totally lost was 51. In addi-Maria, Wallie Davis and George Davis tion to the foregoing there were 361 casualties to undocumented craft-sailboats, rowboats, etc.—carrying 796 persons, six of whom perished. The stances which \$167,575 was saved and \$6,545 to wit: lost. The aggregate of disasters to ves-sels of all descriptions, with their value, including part of their cargoes, and also the number of persons in-volved, is, therefore, as follows:

Total number of disasters, 746; number of vessels totally lost, 51; total number of persons involved, 4,220; total number of persons lost, 25; total number of shipwrecked persons succored at discharge such preference. stations, 712; total number of days' succor afforded, 1.272; total value of property involved, \$14,567,130; total value of property saved, \$12,292,795; total value of property lost, \$2,274,335.

The foregoing summary does not include seventy persons who were rescued from various positions of danger, most or all of whom would otherwise There was considerable more testi- have perished, nor the seven members lost from the Monomoy life saving crew

Supt. Jack McVeigh has received several letters from the leper settlement telling how Christmas Day was observed at Kalaupapa. The day was wet and stormy and for that reason there could be no outside Christmas exercis-There were services in the various churches, but the lepers for the most part spent the day among themselves holding small luaus without

much display Supt. McVeigh says that the real holiday celebration has been postponed until his return to the settlement. He will leave on Monday taking with him the Christmas boxes and the fund donated by the Honolulu people and there will be a monster luau for all the people of the settlement some day next

## ACTIVITY AMONG SAILING FLEET

There is considerable activity about the clutches of the law." the vessels of the sailing fleet now in Thompson then wanted to know if port, owing to the fact that a number of them must get away before the first of the year in order that the owners of the sugar may not be obliged to pay property taxes on it in Hawaii. There are a fair number of vessels in port. The schooner Alice Cooke arrived in port yesterday after a passage of ed.06 francs; that is to say, the second twenty-three days from the Sound, year the ship would be paid 32.8 cents bringing a cargo of 330 telegraph poles until this morning at 10 o'clock, when and lumber. During the first part of the vessel's passage she met with con-

alderable bad weather.

The bark R. P. Rithet, Captain Mc Phatl, sailed for San Francisco at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with a car-go of 33,000 bags of sugar. The barkentine John L. Eviston, Captain Ram-

The bark Alden Besse will sail for the Coast some time today with a cargo of sugar, and it is likely that the barkentine S. N. Castle will also get away with sugar some time during the day. The barkentine Archer is also londing sugar. The bark Edward May was to have salled from Makawett the first of this week with a fuir cargo of sugar. The bark Martha Davis is buil-ing sugar at Kalbia for lan Prancisco. The bark Martin Ala is also leading total value of property involved \$14.- ing sugar at Kallua for lian P. 200.010. Of this amount \$13.120.220 was The bark Manna Ala is also saved and \$2.267, 720 lest. The number sagar here for can Provoleco.

## Petition Is Filed Against H. C. Austin.

A petition was filed in United States court yesterday asking that Herbert C Austin, late auditor of the Territory of Hawaii, be declared a bankrupt.

The complaining creditors are Lewers Washington Mercantile Co. The petiquestion at the hearing of the Sumner scaly, glistening body, together with It will also eat any starched clothing. Washington Mercantile Co. The peticase, "and I am able to take care of its very rapid movements and active lines, or curtains, and has been known tion "respectfully shows that Herbert C. Austin of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory and District of Hawaii, has for six months preceding the date of filing this petition aforesaid resided in Honolulu in said District of Hawaii and owes debts exceeding the sum of Three Thousand Dollars.

"That your petitioners are creditors of said Herbert C. Austin, having a small, glittering, pearl-colored moth, where they occur-in bookshelves and claims amounting in the aggregate in which, upon the removing of books and backs of mantels, under washboards, excess of securities held by them, to the sum of \$3,517.09

"That the nature and amount of ter protect itself from any appearing senic has been spread and dried. The your petitioners' claims are as fol-

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., note dated

October 31st, 1899, three months from date, \$2,650.72. Interest on same at 8 per cent from date, \$719.80.

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"And your petitioners further repre insolvent, and that within four months next preceding the date fo this petition, the said Herbert C. Austin committed value of property involved in these in- the said Herbert C. Austin committed stances is estimated at \$174,120, of an Act of Bankruptcy in that he did, "On the 20th day of December, 1902,

suffer while insolvent a creditor, to wit, one H. G. Middleditch to obtain a preference through legal proceedings and did not within five days before a sale or final disposition of the property affected by such preference, vacate and

"Wherefore, your petitioners pray that service of this petition with a subpoena be made upon the said Herbert C. Austin as provided in the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy and that he may be adjudged by the Court to be a bankrupt within the purview of such acts."

Judge Estee ordered that "Said Herbert C. Austin do appear at this court as a Court of Bankruptcy to be held at Honolulu, in the District aforesaid, on CHRISTMAS DAY the 12th day of January, 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted."

## FRENCH BOUNTY EARNING VESSELS

Editor Advertiser: The coming of several of the the so-called French bounty earners to this port during the past few months has caused much talk in shipping circles regarding the inability of American and English ships to compete in foreign trade with these subsidized vessels, and as agent of these vessels I have often been asked to explain just what advantage they had

over ships of other nationalities.

In order to foster and encourage the upbuilding of a large merchant ma-rine the French Chamber of Deputies, during the session of 1899, passed a bill the provisions of which granted a subsidy to all ships built in French ship yards for French owners during the years 1900, 1901, 1902. The subsidy is to be paid over a period of ten years, dating from 1900, and is calculated on the following basis:

The first year 1.7 francs, or, roughly, in American money, 34 cents, per gross ton register is paid for each 1,000 miles sailed from port to port, distance measured by great circle route. Each succeeding year the subsidy is decreasper gross ton register for each 1,000 miles covered.

Owing to the fact that the subsidy is paid on the gross tonnage, it is the endeavor of the builders to furnish the ships with all possible superstructure, which does not carry freight but does earn subsidy. An instance of this was seen on the ship Champigny, lately in scilus, left during the afternoon in this port. The net registered tonnage ballast for Eureka to load lumber, but the vessel's skipper does not know yet what the destination will be after leaving Eureka.

The bark Alden Bosse will sail for a load of the skip measuring 2.445 tons net. would not ordinarily gross more than 2,700 tons. Thus, it will be seen that the builders added on space above decks which measures about 700 tons for the purpose of increasing the bounty earning capacity.

The ship Champigny brought a cargo of coal from Cardiff, Wales, to Honobita on which she carned freight arounting to shout \$5.000. At the same time she rolled up a government bounty amounting to \$15.545.66, calculated lated as follows

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12 equals \$13,545.60. These figures are startling when it is considered that these classes of ships are in direct competition with American and English ships that derive no subsidy from their home governments. and must depend entirely on their freight earnings to exist and pay div-

idends to their owners.
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Toothache is a severe test of a man's philosophy. A simple remedy is to saturate a piece of cotton with Chamber-lain's Pain Baim and place it in the cavity of the affected tooth. One application gives relief. Try it. All dealers and druggists sells it. Benson, Smith a tie, i.dd., agents for Hawati.

# CAL CHRONOLOGY OF 1902

Philadelphia in street car accident of years. Archibald F. Gilfillan.-Carmichael divorce suit started.

4th .- A laborer on the Young build-270,405 passengers carried over the line riages registered. during December, resulting in net earnings for the month of \$5,898.98. Home Rulers have their long talked of alterations and improvements suggest-meeting at the Drill shed "to ratify the ed to cost probably \$1,500.—At Wade's retrial for the death of Gillespie he is President's message.

5th.-Sudden death of Mrs. Dr. J. S.

B. Pratt. 6th.—Collision of the J. A. Cummins and Malolo off the entrance to the port, causing considerable though net serious

damage to both vessels.
7th.—Claudina, a Porto Rican, is cought in the act of stealing a safe from a Richards street cottage.

8th.—Alex, Solomon, an East Indian, in demolishing Davies & Co.'s old office building, is caught and buried beneath a falling wall and instantly killed. Another workman narrowly escaped.-A native in a dazed condition is run over by a tram car and badly hurt. He was sent to the hospital.

9th.-Prompt response to an alarm for fire at the corner of Fort and King streets averts serious disaster.-Night prowlers and attempted burglaries in eastern part of the town are becoming matters of daily report.

11th.—Annual meeting of the Historical Society. After the election of officers the paper of the evening on Hawaiian Superstitions by J. S. Emerson was read by the author.

suspicions of foul play, which resulted in exhuming the body and the arrest of the widow and his brother.

13th.-The jury in the second Pearl Harbor land case award damages in favor of Honolulu Plantation Company in the sum of \$105,000. Both sides note an appeal.—Two Porto Ricans are ar-rested in an attempted hold up of a hack near South and Queen streets.-Following the inquiry relative to the condition of electric wires throughout the city Mr. W. F. C. Hasson is appointed inspector.

14th.-As a result of the coroner's jury inquest on the body of Jose Rosa the charge of murder in the first degree is entered against George Rosa, his

less Telegraph Company. Officers servations in a recent tour of the wind-elected and proposition to reduce the 15th.-Annual meeting of the Wirecapital stock. Directors are empowered to secure a loan wherewith to op-erate the system, which practically suspended last November.-William Farrant, from heart disease, falls dead in the arms of his wife.

16th.-Sheriff Brown plans to round up the idle Porto Ricans of the city and apply the vagrant act; alternative, work on plantations or roads.

17th.—Anniversary of the overthrow of the monarchy, a legal holiday.—Dr. Walters is thrown from his horse and seriously injured on the head.

18th.—Early morning fire at residence of C. L. Rhodes, Young street, occasions considerable damage to house and loss of personal effects.—Clash among sailors near the Railroad where results in several effects. wharves results in several arrests and

the surgeon's aid.

19th.—Bishop Willis posts a notice on St. Andrew's Cathedral door official-ly terminating the existence of the takes his own life. ond Congregation, but it continues

maker, tried to shoot a Japanese wo-man, then blew out his brains with his pistol.—Death of Frank Parks idence of its manufacturing at the resknown kamaaina, after a long illness.

-Kilohana Art League's musicale, at the home of Mrs. Castle.

Make a longer peacetric with R. Castle. the home of Mrs. Castle, Manoa, was a brilliant social and artistic success.-United States training ship Mohican arrives from La Paz, Mexico.

22nd.-Much anxiety felt over the long overdue British sloop-of-war Condor, which left Victoria, B. C., December 2, last, for this port.

hotel keeper, suicides by shooting him-23rd.-Thos. E. Krouse, well-known self twice.-The police cleverly capture an illicit distillery outfit at Diamond Head; three Japanese of the reported gang of six were secured.-Mrs. Dr. E. Hoffman passes away at the full age of 83 years.

-Arrival of United States transport Kilpatrick and French cruiser Protet from San Francisco.—Farmers' Institute organized at the Wahiawa colony.—Kilohana Art League holds its literary contest of essays, poems and by local writers.

27th.—German Emperor's birthday celebrated by an official reception at the consulate and formal opening of the new Hackfeld building at noon. Mission Children's Society meet at the Dillingham home and plan for a golden

jubilee in May. 28th.—Death of W. R. Buchanan, aged 72; a resident of this city for the past 30 years.—Tua-tua herb remedy for leprosy favorably reported on from

Tabiti, from supplies sent from here. 29th.—Reception on the Protet; very generally attended .- A Japanese, despondent through reverses, commits twicide. In the Kamalo Plantation case, again in court, the promoters get a bad set back.—Iwilei notoriety reviving, the police raid the den of in-

iquity and make many arrests. 30th.—Temperance raily day. Meeting of workers at the Y. M. C. A. hall at 10 a. m.; of business men at Chember of Commerce room at 4 p. m. addresses by Governor Dole, W. A. Bowen and others, and evening meetings of several rationalities at various cen-tral points.—Annual meeting of the Rapid Transit Company; Manager Rapid Transit Company; Manager Ballentyne makes a fine showing of road earnings for its four months since opening. If was voted to increase the capital stock from \$200,000 to \$500,000 for the extension of the road. Bishop Willis, according to posted notice closes the Cathedral doors against the ferond congregation

PEBRUARY. Feb. and Beath of Mrs. Abigati

be drawn in front of the Judiciary

5th.—Iwilel wash house conditions are condemned by the board of health; found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.—So-called "calico" mask-ed ball at the Drill Shed, for the benefit of the Eye and Eear Infirmary, was largely attended.

6th.—Chinese begin their Konohi (New Year's) celebrations, to the dis-comfort of many households.—The Tua-tua plant is in demand for experimental use at Molokai, and a quantity line, Kukaiau, 45.72 in: 59.86, and 87.91 sugar, as 1312 tons, made in 98 hours' mental use at Molokai, and a quantity

will be sent thither. 7th.—New Year's reception at the United Chinese Society's building from 11 to 1 o'clock; Berger's band in attendance.—J. S. Bailey is thrown from his wagon, in a runaway, and sustains severe injuries.

8th.—A mass meeting addressed by Hawaiians, at the Drill Shed to consider the Wilcox leper bill introduced in Congress strongly protest against its passage, as also any attempt to amend the Organic Act relating to the suffrage of the natives of these Islands .-A Chinese woman, disturbing a burglar in his search for valuables, is stabbed in the shoulder, the assailant

escaping in the darkness, 12th.—Death of Jose Rosa under cir-cumstances that subsequently arouse Fort street, adjoining the Convent premises, once the Aldrich residence, is another landmark that succumbs to the march of improvements.

11th.—An unusually large ulua, weigning 27 pounds and measuring three feet in length, is caught with hook and line off the Irmgard wharf.

12th.-Work begins on the Watkiki extension of the Rapid Transit line by the construction of a road through the McCully tract.-Weight-Paty wedding at the residence of the bride's mother, Rev. H. H. Parker officiating.

13th.—Judge Estee renders a decis-ion declaring the Primo beer law unconstitutional and void.-E. M. Griffith, expert forester from the depart- auction. ment at Washington enroute to the Philippines, gave an interesting ad dress on conditions here, from his ob-

San Francisco four days late on account of delayed English mail and an unusaally stormy passage.-In the throes of a rainless Kona storm Honolulu awoke this morning to find the thermometer down to 52 degrees, her lowest record.

17th.—Six-acre block on crest of Kainuki tract is selected as the Hospital for Incurables' site; building operations seem to some seem to see the seem to see tions soon to commence.—Death of Dr. G. M. Saul, from typhoid fever after but a brief illness.

dredger, built at this port, having been towed to its location yesterday.—Two r ore retail liquor licenses granted for central Honolulu, and an attempt is made to extend the permitted area.

21st.-William Meyers, a well borer,

served as a general holiday and com-

23rd .- Steamers Alameda and Doric the Coast. They both left the city on regular schedule time and experienced \$26,862.50.

24th.—The Chamber of Commerce 21st.—Record of March rainfail on met to consider a resolution of the School street, 11.31 inches, being the 24th.—The Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Association relative to Fed largest single month's rainfall for four members of the ship's company of the eral aid for city sanitation. A com- years. mittee of three was appointed to confer with the board of health and the Federal quarantine officers as to possibilities, for early report.-Bids received for the construction of the longdesired ditch for the improvement of the Kewalo and Kakaako tracts, in which Asiatic labor is to be excluded.

-R. W. Breckons, United States District Attorney for this Territory. arrives, with his family, on the trans-

27th.-Several sugar plantation corfor the presentation of reports, etc. votes. Ewa heads the list, both for total 9th. crop, 32,840½ tons, and yield per acre, which averaged 10.89 tons throughout. the plantation.-The Attorney General, replying to the Treasurer's inquiry for Oliver. legal authority to restrict the number of liquor licenses, says the discretion-

28th.—Blustering March winds.—Buile Party. Transport Warren leaves port ir 25th.—Nati Manila with loss of one blade of her smothered by caving of earth and black Fort and Queen streets. propeller, and returns six hours later

#### having lost another, MARCH.

3rd.-A lottery scheme to swindle ling a live wire at Waikiki, is barely ing each given fictitious names, forfell broken flumes.

Bishop.

10th Death of William Auld. prominent half-white, and president of Kalakaua's Hale Naua Society,

Reports given from unprecedented rain deluges on Maui and Hawaii last ing a large destitute family. week; the higher records as follows: On Maui : Grove Ranch, 23 inches;

akala Ranch, 27 in.; Nahiku, 42 in.

feet deep along the shore, set back by nallio Home. St. Andrew's Cathedra

View, Olaa, in 24 hours. | two years more he might have celebrat-11th.—M. F. Lennon disbarred by ed his golden wedding. Supreme Court, after serving time for 14th.—The Board of Health accede to

13th.—Editor Walter G. Smith, of P. by cutting her throat, and is speedily C. Advertiser, sentenced by Judge Gear arrested.—Cruiser Manila arrives, the of Second Circuit Court, to thirty days' first of Dewey's captured Spanish gunimprisonment, for contempt of court, boats to cross the Pacific.—News of Judges Humphreys and Robinson sit in violent floods last week in Nahiku, Kebanco with Gear. Smith released by anae section of Maui, also on the Wai-Chief Justice on \$500 bail. It is con-kapu and Ukumehame mountain, stopstructive, not actual, being in a cartoon luku,—Frederick Andrecht, a German derogatory to Gear. Gear construes it aged 68 years, shoots himself at Kakathe trial of a case pending in his court. Harber dredger robbed of its lines and Woods, a negro life-termer, escapes set adrift.

from the prison gang at Makiki quarry. 21st.—Fire in Dickey & Newcomb's Kanhue, a native, falls from roof of office on Fort street, extinguished withtwo-story house and is killed by impal- out destructive damage.

ing head on a picket. 14th.-Governor Dole receives sum-

Macfarlane, at R. C. Cathedral and Nuuanu Cemetery.

18th.—At noon, thunder storm in upper Nuuanu discharges 5,55 inches of
rain in 55 mirutes. Heaviest freshet

Nusanian aussion Children's Society.

Red Sunset Glows' appear, believed to
be caused by the volcanic eruption of
May 5th in Martinique.

26th.—Ten acre tract in Pawaa, beyond McCully lands, selected for Mcfor many years, sending torrent down Kinley Memorial Park.
Nuuanu street to Vineyard street. Lit- | 30th.—Decoration Day impressively tle damage; rain confined to one valley.

21st.—New building of Hackfeld & Co. 31st.—Dr. S. E. Bishop and wife ob-opened to crowds of 'visitors.—Great serve their Golden Wedding. Over 270 snow-cap reported on Haleakala on friends called to congratulate them.

23rd.-Skillful and daring recapture by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth of negro desperado Woods in Punchbowl lantana.

24th.-Fish Commission Steamer Alself in his bath-room.

25th.—Thunderstorm over the city, quiescence. Streets flooded. Electric connections disturbed. Flood finds access to lime stored in Automobile building and

starts a fire, soon extinguished. 26th.—Arrival of Bishop W. L. Nichols of San Francisco, to receive from reappearance of boiling lava rising in Bishop Willis the transfer of the Diothese and property of the Anglican glow on clouds above. Bitting given ff-Church here to the Protestant Episco- 4th.—Attorney C. C. Bitting given fif-pal Church of the United States. Gov- teen days in prison by Judge Gear for ernor S. B. Dole leaves per Sierra for contempt of court.

Washington.

unusually rough weather the entire trip.—Patriotic services at Central Union Church, with addresses on the Union Church, with addresses on the ish decorations and music. Heavy and popular public official of forty Union Church, with addresses on the ish decorations and music. Heavy and popular their Coronation Day. Gov. Dole gives thunder in afternoon and evening, years' standing, dies of acute heart their Coronation Day. Gov. Dole gives thunder in afternoon and evening. See Mill disease.—Governor Dole, per steamer half holiday.—U. S. Steamer Albatross ed to with marked attention by a at 4 p. m. Baggage car derailed. Hall falls in same locality.

mai transfer of the Diocese of Honolulu San Francisco, when north-west of Kaand its property to the Protestant Epis- uai. copal Church of America, represented by Bishop Nichols of California.

Willis.

8th.-The special election for Representative of Fourth District. porations hold their annual meetings elected by 881 votes against Dreier 674 prison on the ground of excessive pen-

gearing of a dredger.

for plant and rattoon cane.-Kihel of Health to investigate alleged case of votes to issue bonds for \$500,000 to provide funds for further development of the plantation.—The Attorney General, Superintendent Reynolds and Dr. with great Sun

17th.-George Ferris captured at noon. ary power he holds is in the nature of a public trust: Limited, not absolute.

> sand at Maktki quarry. 28th Mrs Jane L. Stanford enter-tains at dinner, at the Moana Hotel. 28 former students of Stanford Univer-

March 1st.—Scores of large algaroba stry in attendance.

| State | Sta

stale; also throughout the city.

4th.—News of death in Chicago, by incuments, of E. C. Macfarians, on the tenth day of his marriage. The deceased was long prominent in Honoluiu business and politics.

5th.—T. de Coste of Waituku swept away in Maliko suich, hody found four days later.

6th.—Abstencent of six days northering gais. The flexi of weatherbound considers get away.

1th.—John Williams, a native, bills.

Jan. 1st.—News arrives of death in Drew, a well-known resident, aged 75 himself by a shot through the mouth. 5th.—Ten business employees, arrested Cause, jeniousy. Edward Stiles, hand-on the 2rd, in a gambling resort, havresuscitated, with budly burned hand. 125 bail each. Ewa Mill reports record-Japanese laborers is being foisted, with badly burned hand. Its bail each.—Ewa Mill reports records promise of prizes as high as \$3,000, to broken flumes.

I hawaii, shuts down for breaking week; output of sugar of the broken flumes. tops.-Hawaiian Lodge F. & A. Masons, 5th.-Bishop Willis consecrates the celebrates it 50th anniversary,-Bishop a compound fracture. — The Rapid

4th.—Vital statistics for January

Transit Company reports a total of show 77 deaths, 76 births, and 33 mar-Quarantine I.

9th .- S. S. Dickenson, of Mackay Pacific Cable Co., inspects aboves near Honolulu to find a landing place for the cable.-A. M. Hewitt, an old resident shoots himself through the head, leav-

| 16th.—Wahiawa Irrigating Ditch opened, amid cheers of colonists. Ditch 10th.-Wahiawa Hana, 25 In.: Puuomalei, 26 in.; Hale- three and three quarter miles in length, all but 1500 feet being in thirty-seven On Hawaii: At Hilo, from 25 to 40 tunnels, the longest being 1855 feet. inches; Honokaa Mill, 23.55 in.; Upper Olaa Mill farther breaks the record by Honokaa, 44.56 in.; Upper Paquilo, 48 reporting the previous week's output of

2,000 feet respectively.

Hilo and Hamakua swept by destructive floods. Roads and bridges extensively destroyed.

12th.—Robert Lishman at Makiki, killed by his young Jersey bull, being tossively destroyed.

Mr. Lishman among other structures Waipio valley entirely flooded, ten had erected the Judiciary building, Luheavy surf; 27 inches rain at Mountain and Central Union Church. In less than

gross cheat. On a second trial before the request of Bishop Guistan, not to Judge Estee, a jury assess the value of remove Father Wendelin from the Lep-

Honolulu Plantation land condemned er settlement.
for the Naval Station, at \$102,523, or 18th.—Kunura, a Japanese at Waia-nearly the same as at the former trial, lua murders Kane, a Japanese woman tended that the contempt was only con- ping travel between Lahaina and Waias actual contempt because it affected ako suburb.—Heavy lighter of Pearl

| 22d.—Death at Queen's consequence of an accidental shot two meas from Washington to visit and weeks before, of David Kanewanui, confer with the Fresident. 15th.—Judge Humphreys orders as young Hawalian.—Jubilee observance sets of Kona Sugar Co. to be sold at in Central Union Church of the Fiftieth auction.

anniversary of the organization of the 16th.—Stately funeral of late E. C. Hawaiian Mission Children's Society.—

observed. Oration by Judge Estee. Valuable presents made them.

## JUNE.

June 1st.-Mr. John D. Waldron ordained to the Christian Ministry, in Central Union Church by a Council 19th.—Judge Robinson, the new third judge of the First circuit, opens his court this day.—Work on dredging Pearl Harbor bar commenced, the self in his batters and explore Hawai- lent emissions of ashes and gases from Halemaumau pit, in Kilauea volcano, merly successful carpenter, hangs him with much smoke. Reappearance of self in his battersom. batross arrived to study marine life in called for the purpose.-Somewhat violava apparently at hand, after six years

2d.-Annual meeting of Woman's Beard of Missions .- Mrs. Hyde re-elected President.

3d.-Kilauea resumes acivity, by the reappearance of boiling lava rising in

5th.-Appeal of Walter G. Smith to

27th.-Decision to proceed with erec. Supreme Court rejected, and he goes to tion of Hospital for Incurables on six- prison fer thirty days under sentence make a longer passage than usual from acre lot at Kalmuki Summit. Sub- of contempt by Judge Gear, on account scriptions to fund, \$139,950. Paid up, of cartoon in the Advertiser.—U. S. \$26,862.50. Fishery Steamer Albatross returns from

Alameda, is welcomed home with ovations and salutes.

-News arrives of the safe landing on Kauai of Captain Gibbons and 32 students. Fannie Kerr, after a voyage of 890 miles in three boats, the ship having burned and blown up on May 29, with lauca reported-smoke still copious. An April 1st.-Bishop Willis makes for- 3,750 tons of coal from Newcastle for enormous fall of rock in the pit has

-Editor W. G. Smith, after two brated. days imprisonment, for contempt, 5th.—Bishop Nichols reinstated Rev. pardoned out by Gov. Dole, on the Annie arrives on her way to Micro-Alexander Mackintosh, and Rev. John ground of excessive penalty.—Rapid nesia. Usborne, recently exscinded by Bishop Transit Co. begins active track laying on King street from Alapai street to

Walkiki corner. 19th.—C. C. Bitting pardoned out of alty.-Reports confirmed of fire and 9th.—Head of Otto Fetter crushed in smoke seen issuing from summit crater of Mauna Loa.-Stranger's Friend So-16th.-The Committee of the Board ciety celebrates its 50th anniversary. 11th.-Kamehameha Day observed by the multitude by horse races at the Evangelical churches with great Sunday School plenies at

Punahou, Walkiki, and Pearl City. 20th.—Closing exercises held of many near Punahou, after the murder last public and private schools.-Lava continues slowly rising in Kilauea, with dense smoke.-Increasing brilliancy of lia, a chief leader of the Royalist Home sunset afterglows, caused by Martin-Rule Party.

25th.—Native named Hoonohonoho Mercantile building, west corner of damage to building and goods.

Stat. - Death of George Ernest Thrum. eldest son of T. G. Thrum, of pulmonary consumption.

22d. Rapid Transit Cars begin running on King street, from Alapai street Walkiki corner. Evening arrest of Chinese gam missing

and King streets; 105 persons captured and released on \$15 bail apiece. 214 Histor Estate withdraws appeal from decision of Federal jury, and accepts their oward of \$52,787.50 for Pearl Harbor land taken by Navy Depart. here.

74th Kamehameka Boys' School graduates to pupits. teth diritishers make observance of

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their Coronation Day. Gov. Dole gives much interest. reports channel between Kauai and Nii- ers command of Honolulu naval station hau only 400 fathoms deep. 27th.—Oahu College graduates eight

## JULY.

July 2d .- Disappearance of fire in Kismothered up the up-welling lava. 4th.— Independence Day fully cele-

5th.- Missionary schooner Carrie and

- A large section of the Home 10th.— A large section of the Home Rule party, led by Prince Cupid, breaks vous patient, throws himself into the away from the leadership of Delegate sea from S. S. Coptic, and is drowned. Wilcox, with severe recriminations. 13th.- Board of Health visit leper About one acre burned over of new settlement, and report an unwonted ab- and slightly built two-story structures sence of complaints. Lepers greatly crowded by Asiatics, on River street,

interested in sports. Washington, after falling to secure any estimated at \$80,000. Insurance, \$50,attention from Congress for her al- 656. Fire started from lamp upset by eged claims to the crown lands. Hum. cat. ble homage paid her by her old adher- for refusing to extend the fire limits ents.-Home Rule bolters begin to or- to River street. ganize Hui Kuokoa, or Independent party, denouncing the incapacity of last teachers of Normal School ascend Kalegislature.

training ship Mohican. Kaumakapili same ascent church receives award of nearly \$50. 224.— U. S. 996 from Court of Fire Claims - Walter, Manila puts in with leaking botters, third son of Manager G. F. Renton of About 200 saidlers on board besides of-Ewa plantation, shoots himself in abdo- ficers. men while toying with parter rifle, and lives only a few hours.

Remeins found inside Diamond chant streets. Head, subsequently fully identified as container and lantern. Several stores those of Ernest C. Hornef, a jeweler, and offices damaged, chiefly by water-missing for nearly a year. Probable Losses estimated at \$100,000. Heavy

26th - Merchants' Fair opens in even- day, but soon subdued. ing, to continue next week

31st. - Rear Admiral Merry surrendto Capt. W. H. Whiting, U. S. N. AUGUST.

tions held throughout city with immensely increased vote. 6th.- The Fred J. Wood arrives with the body of Capt. J. J. Jacobsen, murdered eight days previous by the Jap-

August 2d.—Republican primary elec-

anese cabin boy, abetted by the cook The widow and two little ones on board. 8th.— Bishop Henry B. Restarick arrives to take supervision of the Protest-

ant Episcopal church in Hawaii. 18th .- Heavy fire in early morning. between Pauahi and King streets. 14th. - Ex-queen arrives back from Trolley wire down on Hotel street. Loss Native Legislature again blamed

19th.- Prof. Wood and four lady ala by new trail. A few days later 17th.- Arrival of long-missing U. S. over twenty young people made the

22d .- U. S. A. Transport Buford from

23d .- Fire in rear wardhouse Campbell block, corner Fort and Mer-Started from gasoline insurances. Fire starts uguin next

24th. Rollef steamer Hanalel sent to 25th — Agricultural Pair opens Leyran I arrives with whole ship's in dell shed. Nevadan arrives from company of missing bark theylon, which thouse the first oil burning steamer sank July 14, with cargo of guano, ten Juck - Agricultural Pair closes after p. Bark old and leaky. People escaped in two boats, four days in restaures, etc.

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## MIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Stmr. Mauna Lon. Simerson. Maut, Kona and Kau ports at 6 20 a.m. Am. schr. Alice Cooke, Penhaliow, from Port Gamble, at 7.38 a. so.

Wednesday, Dec. 31st. Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Molokul

Stur, Mikabala, Gregory, from Kaual ports at 5:15 n. m. Stmr. Nilhau, Pedersen, from Kaunt

Thursday, Jan. 1. Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, from Lahaina and Hawaii ports, at 4:15 a. m. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Ana-

hola, Kapaa, Kilauca, Hanalei and Kalihiwai, at 6:30 a. m. Schr. Chas. Levi Woodbury, Harris. from Hilo, cargo of wood, at 6 p. m.

---DEPARTED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, December 30.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at noon.

Am. bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, for San Francisco, at 10 a. m. Am. bktn. Jos. L. Eviston, Ramse

lius, for Eureka, at 4 p. m.
It. sp. Wallacetown, Russo, for Syd-

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kaual ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maul ports, at 5 p. m.

Gas. sehr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Maut and Hawaii ports. Wednesday, Dec. 31st.

S. S. Nebraskan, Greene, for San Francisco at 5 p. m. Am. bk. Alden Besse, Kessel, for San

Francisco at 5:10 p. m. Am. bktn. S. N. Castle, Nilson, for San Francisco at 4 p. m.

Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, for Molokal, Lanai and Maul ports at 5 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 1.

Cable steamer Silvertown, Morton, to lay cable, at 4:20 a. m.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per stmr. Mauna Loa, Dec. 36,-From the Volcano: W. F. Drake, Mrs. M. A. Hill, Willis P. Pope, Dr. G. H. Huddy Roth, D. A. Berger, A. M. Merrill T. Roth, D. A. Berger, A. M. Merrill, R. A. Trent. From Kau: J. Campbell, Miss W. Marcos, Mrs. W. Lehmitt, Miss P. Panalii. From Kona: W. Willgeroth, Miss A. Ackerman, Miss Mary Edwards, J. Coerper, W. Muller, R. A. McWayne, Miss T. Marcos, D. Aungst From Maalaea: C. B. Wells, Mrs. W. Conway. From Lahaina: C. Ah Nee, P. Hoke and 39 deck.

Per stmr. Mikahala, Dec. 31st, from Kauai ports.-Mrs. F. G. Prescott, Miss C. Rice, E. T. Tannatt, F. E. Greenfield, Mrs. Kitcat, Pa On, Ah Hing Wo, F. G. Prescott, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Miss Harrison, J. K. Gandall, Mrs. Charman, Mrs. Schoefield, A. P. Knight, Per stmr. Lehua, Dec. 31st, from Ka-

unakakai.-Harold Castle,

## Departed.

Per stmr. Kinau, Dec. 30.-For Hilo: See and wife, Miss H. E. Higgins, Mrs. E. J. Higgins, L. E. Pinkham, F. J. Amweg, Mrs. F. M. Wakefield, F. M. Hatch and son, S. Peiser, Duisenberg, A. K. Nawahi, A. W. Van Valkenberg, J. P. Sisson, Mrs. H. M. L. Walker, Mrs. Snares and 3 children. Miss Jacintha, E. E. Paxson, P. Ro-mane, R. R. Berg, C. P. Benton, F. E. Clark, E. A. Douthitt and wife, T. Thomas Fortune. For the Volcano: James Mauldwin, T. B. Hutchins, Miss B. Hutchins, Miss Ellis. For Kawaihae: Ng Aon. For Mahukona: J. W. Atkins, For Lanaina; Mrs. C. V. Dudoit and F. Klamp. Per stmr. Claudine, Dec. 30.—For Ka-

hului: J. M. Coulson, Tang Young. For Hana: Miss L. Ayau.

Per bark R. P. Rithet, Dec. 30 .- For an Francisco: E. B. Savage, G. H Hanna and G. Bonberg.

## Shipping Notes.

The steamer Niihau brought 4,049 bags of sugar from Kauai yesterday.

The steamer Lehua reports encountering rough weather at Molokai ports. The bark S. C. Allen will load Mc-Bryde plantation sugar at Elecie for

The Mikahala brought 3.250 bags of sugar and other freight from Kaual ports yesterday. afternoon at 5 o'clock on her regular

afternoon at 5 o'clock on her regular run to Kauai ports. The barks Mohican and S. C. Allen

and the schooner Aloha are berthed at the Bishop Estate wharves. A pile driver was at work yesterday constructing the new dolphin near the

end of the Bishop Estate dock. The bark Willscot is discharging her preparatory to taking in sugar

Owing to the fact that a quorum was not present the annual meeting of the Sailors' Home, called to meet yesterday, was postponed

The gasoline launch Pearl made : trip to port from Pearl Harbor yester day, and reported that the tug Kaens sustained but little damage through going on the Miowera reef.

## **LOCAL CHRONOLOGY OF 1902**

## (Continued from page 7)

26th .- Cargo of nitrate at R. R. wharf, on barkentine Addenda, takes fire while unloading. Speedily extinguished by fire department. Much

28th.- Wireless telegram from man ager of Volcano House, "Active lake formed at Halemaumau 400 feet in di-

29.—Bimail fire in early morning in Japanese brick store opposite Love's

both - Pull report from Hito shows that the volcano boiled up on the night of the 25th, preceded by an earthquake felt at Hile.— While addressing a poitical meeting in Kehala, Delegate William was stoned by natives. P. 7 Merry commits sulcide at Linus, Kanat

## BEFTEMBER.

Bept. 2d.— The Territorial Republican Substitution unantinously choose Prince peaseston of his office of Superintend.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Tuesday, December 50.

R. R. Nebraskan, Greene, from Kahu-**Baking Powder** 

> Makes the bread more healthful.

## Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

THE GAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

gate to Congress .- Five-foot tidal wave Wilcox. weeps the coast of Puna.

3d.— George Graham commits suicide, at third attempt. A victim to use of morphine.

5th.- Incendiary fire in early morning in Magoon block, corner Queen and South streets. Speedily extinguished. - Tenement near Iron Works burned to the ground in early morning. Arrival of 18,000 ton steamer Korea, the largest ship in Pacific waters.—Senators Mitchell and Foster arrive, of the U. S. Senatorial Commission.

8th .- Senatorial Commission begins work at the U.S. naval station office Fusion of Wilcox Home Rulers and Democrats reported as complete.

10th .- Capt. Rosehill arrives from his Marcus I. expedition, after two months' absence. Was expelled thence by Jap. ancse soldiers. - Wireless reports abatement of activity in Kilauea. Fresh accession of sky glows, doubtless from

Martinique eruptions of August 30th. 12th.- Death of Charles Gibbs, fore man of a pile driver gang-struck on Arrival at Hilo head by pile hammer. Arrival at Hilo of Rev. T. L. Nash, the new paster

of Hilo Foreign church, 14th.- Activity renewed in volcano. 17th .- U. S. Senators and party sail for Hilo and volcano, after subpoending

many additional witnesses to appear before their commission. 18th .- News of the appointment of J. T. De Belt as First Circuit Judge, in place of A. S. Humphreys, resigned.

19th.- After two laborious days inquiry at Hilo, the Senators spend the evening in observing a magnificent display of fires in the crater at Kilauca. 23rd. -Senators having returned, hear testimony for two days, largely in respect to propriety of United States granting aid to ex-queen for her loss of revenues.-F. W. McChesney, a leading business man of Honolulu, and member of Advisory Council in 1893, s reported by wireless to have been killed this p. m. by falling off a cane car in Kona, Hawaii, where he was inspecting plantation affairs. - Norwegian bark Andromeda arrives in distress, having been dismasted Aug. 29, 2,000 miles east of Honolulu.— The proposed fusion of Home Rulers with Democrats

defeated by Kalauokalani against Wil-24th .- Territorial Treasurer Wm. H. Wright is believed to have absconded per Alameda, leaving a shortage of \$18,-000 in public money under his personal

care. 25th .- Gov. Dole suspends Auditor H. C. Austin and formulates charges against him of various irregularities. The Auditor strongly resists suspension. -Fire last night destroys Lucas' planing mill.—Senatorial Commission closes its work after a laborious day.

27th. -J. T. De Bolt installed as First Circuit Judge, vice A. S. Humphreys,

resigned. 29tht.- Death of Father Leonore, a much venerated Catholic missionary Death of Miss Mary E. Green, a lifelong and ardent missionary worker for Hawaiians, after two days unconscious en in the street.

30th .- Senatorial Commission sail for mainland. Cable ship Anglia arrives to lay cable from Fanning's Island southward.

## OCTOBER.

Oct. 2 .- Gov. Dole appoints Secretary H. E. Cooper as his special agent in charge of the Public Works department, now disabled by absence of Superintendent Boyd, and arrest of his deputy, B. H. Wright. Payrolls for past month immediately made out.

5th.-Young James Lucas goes surfing, and is drowned in the breakers beyond Diamond Head, at Niu. Body not recovered.

9th - Lieut, General Miles arrives en route to Manila.- Board of Registration closes its labors after registering 6,543 voters on Oahu, an increase of 830 over the registration of 1900.

10th. -Cable steamer Colonia arrives from Fanning Island with cable news to Oct. 5th, having laid 3,455 knots of the longest and heaviest stretch of cable in the world from Vancouver I. to Fanminer I.

16th .- America Maru from Japan had the rare experience of crossing the vortex of a typhoon, narrowly escaping destruction. Steering gear disabled, she vas for some time steered by her twin

16th.- Colonia sails to make cable oundings to Manila, via Midway and

17th.- Lunar celipse in early evening 22d - James H. Boyd, Supt. of Public Works, returned from San Francisco, and satisfactorily explains about the \$3,000 apparently missing.

24th .- J. M. Garratta instantly killed by premature explosion at Puunui quarry.—Mugnificent display in Halemau-mau: lava lake 576 feet across, has risen 175 feet since first outbreak in June.

26th .- Jury in Federal Court renders verdict against Tambara Gisaburo of 'guilty" of murder on the high seas. P5th.— J. H. Boyd passes in to the Freasury the sum of \$3,567, deferred

payments, in addition to the \$1,000 from regularities, Gov. Dole proceeds to de clars Boyd suspended from the office of Superintendent of Public Works. Boyd publishes an announcement declaring such suspension Hegel and that all acts of any other person claiming to be

At 1:10 p. m. Mr. Royd was arrested on the criminal charge of embegging \$1.550, paid by Dr. Cooper and unaccounted for. He

20th At 2 a, m, the house of E. B. Priel on upper Numanu street is burned. Mrs. Friel and younger daughter perish in the flames. Mrs. Priel was younger easter of Col. William Cornwell and Mrs. Mrs. Priel was yourger Widdfield, A daughter, Mrs. Nigel Jackson, was also fatally injured. NOVEMBER

Nov. 4th .- Biennial Territorial elections held, after an extremely active campaign of the Republicans, led by Prince Kuhlo, against Home Rulers of native party, led by R. W. Wilcox. Kuhio elected delegate to Congress-Wireless telegraph begins to operate to Kaust.

5th.- Great elation of Republicans over sweeping defeat of Home Rulers.

Business hopes revive. 8th,- Cruiser New York, Rear Admiral Rodgers, arrives from Yokohama The first warship of her size to enter "Cupid," Iona Kuhio Kalanianaole, to the harbor.- Full returns give Kuhio e the Republican candidate for Dele- 6.553 votes as delegate against 4,696 for Republicans elect a large majority of both houses of the Legislature 19th.— Battleship Oregon anchors outside .- Gov. Dole issues call for extra session of Senate on the 20th instant, to act upon proposed changes in high officials, owing to recent defalcations.

-Wireless reports violent activity in Kilauea. 17th.- Official report gives total sugar

crop of these Islands as 355,611 tons for 1902, as against 360,958 tons in 1901. 18th.— Cotton Bros.' heavy dredger, moored on Pearl bar, wrecked and sunk by surf in heavy gale.— James H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, indicted by Grand Jury for embezzlement of

four days. No serious marine disasters reported.

20th.- Territorial Senate meets in ex 21st.-Hon. J. B. Atherton, suddenly

prostrated by lung hemorrhage. 22d.— Furious gale from Northeast. 27th.—Thanksgiving Day observed by services in the churches and by polo and football games.

29th.— Senate after investigation con firms the Governor's removal of Auditor Austin from his office.

#### DECEMBER.

Dec. 2d.- Minister Wu Ting Fang here on a visit.— Senate confirms the Governor's removal of James H. Boyd from his office as Superintendent Public Works.

5th.- Work begins on threading six miles of double cables in the conduits, from Young building to landing place in Kapiolani park.

6th.- Senate adjourns sine die, after confirming the following appointments: Auditor, J. H. Fisher; Treasurer, A. Noah Kepoikai; Supt. of Public Works,

9th .- New freight steamer Nevadan, leaving port at night, without a pilot, strikes on reef, but is soon pulled off by tug Fearless, little damage.- Two bridges on Kauai washed away and two people drowned.

11th.- Protracted discussion of Federal building sites by business men. Much disagreement. Dwelling of Poepoe in Kalihi valley, destroyed at 6 a. m. by explosion

hands of Kekaha, who was blown into fragments. Six others injured and one nearly fatally. - First shipment of sisal fibre from Hawaii made today, fifty bales of 550 pounds each, from Ewa Sisal Co .-

Sudden death by hemorrhage of T. S. Nobics, colored attorney,- Final decision of local committee on sites for Federal buildings: For postoffice and court offices, the former site of Paki mansion, Bishop and King streets; for custom house, etc., the site of the present custom house, extended to waterfront and

## BABIES AND CHILDREN

should be fairly plump. They ought to put on fat as fast as they use it up; for fat is fuel, and the burning of it makes power and force. Thin childreneven along to the age of eighteen or twenty-are in danger from consumption, and from other wasting complaints. The children who starve, and the young men and women who are consumed-why, the very idea of it is frightful. For such as they there is always what the Bible calls a "mighty famine" in the land. Food, though it may be taken plentifully, does not nourish them. It makes no fat; it gives no strength. To prevent this, to cure this, to save the young ones at the mother's knees, and the bright boys and girls who are just looking at the world with ambitious eyes, is the purpose of

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION. Its success is decided and settled. Thousands owe to it life and health. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In building up pale, puny, emacia-ted children, particularly those troubled with Anemia, Scrofula, Rickets, and bone and blood diseases, nothing equals it; its ton-ic qualities are of the highest order. A Medical Institution says: "We have used your preparation in treating children for coughs, colds and inflammation; its application has never failed us in any case, even the most aggravated bordering on pneumonia. The children like it, they love the taste of it, it looks good to them, and it builds up their bodies; a many little, children owe their lives to it." Effective from the first dose. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists here and everywhere. chemists here and everywhere.

P. S. Commissioner Alakea street.

28th.- Cable stoamer visits and of deep son cable in miles out but rough gage consists of a portion of grant No weather forbids touching it. weather forbids touching it. able connection. calife news this year

The greatest danger from colds and ntiuonaa is their tendency to result in ponumonia. If reasonable care is used nd Chamberlain's Cough Remedy takall danger will be avoided. It will are a cold or an attack of influenza in ess time than any other treatment. always cures and cures guickly. All dealers and druggists sells it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

#### AFTER EQUINOX

The season has changed. Cold winds, damp air, coughs, colds, grippe, pneumoniathat's the order of events.

This is the time of year for those with weak lungs or a tendency to heavy colds to fortify themselves against exposure by taking Scott's Emulsion

tection to the throat and lungs, the 24th day of January, 1903, at 12 cause until the next February, A. D. 19th.- End of heavy N. E. gale for What's the use of staying near the edge when such easy treatment will keep you out of

> For obstinate colds, for old coughs, for catarrh and bronchitis Scott's Emulsion is a standard remedy. You can feel the effects of even a small bottle.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & HOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York

## BY AUTHORITY.

#### Auction Sale of Delinquent Sugar Stock

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1903. at 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, 65 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction by order of the Treasurer, Mr. Elmer E. Paxton, the following certificates of stock in the Olan Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the 23rd assessment due October 21, 1902, and delinquent December 21, 1902, with interest and advertising expenses is paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the offices of The B. F. Dillingham Co., of fifteen sticks of dynamite in the Ltd., Stangenwald Building, Honolulu:

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OW	
Certi-	No.
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583-R. W. Sharpe	. 67
968-Miss Whitman	
1025—Louis S. Gear	. 25
1267-W. F. Howard, trustee	. 10
1572, 1579-1648-Mrs. M. F. Scott	
1587—Jou. I. Silva	. 25
1935-M, F. Scott	48
1990-J. B. Rohrer	150
Honolulu, October 22, 1902.	
ELMER E. PANTON.	
Treasurer.	

JAS. F. MORGAN. AUCTIONEER.

#### 2448-Dec. 30; Jan. 2, 6, 9 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of Hanai Parker w), late of Waimea, Island of Hawaii, deceased, intestate, are hereby notified to present the same, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, at his office in the Stangenwald Building, in Honolulu, T. H., within six months from date hereof or they will be forever barred.

ALFRED W. CARTER, Administrator Estate of Hanai Parker, Deceased, Intestate. Dated Honolulu, H. T., Dec. 10th,

2443-Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING een duly appointed as Administrator of the Estate of David Trask, late of Koolau, Island of Kauai, deceased, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said deceased to present their claims, duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to him, either at his residence or place of business, within six months from the day of this publication, or within six months from the day they fall due. If not so presented they will be forever barred.

(Signed) HANS ISENBERG. Administrator of the Estate of David Libue, Kauai, December 3, 1902.

2443 Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the power of sale contained tenor of her annexed Libei for Divorce in that certain mortgage, dated Sep- And have you then there this Writ tember 28, 1900, made by Kaluna Kapele with full return of your proceedings and Wahinekapu of Kalua, North Ko-therson. na, Hawall, Territory of Hawall, mort-gagors, to the Kona Trading Company of said Kallua, mortgagee, and record-ed in the Registrar office of Oahu, in October, 1962.

Witness Hon. J. T. De Bolt, Pirst Gran acres Circuit Court of the Pirst acres Circuit, at Honolulu, this 8th day of A to bed in the Registrar office of Oahu, in book 213 on pages 212 and 213, the said mortgagee, the Kona Trading Company intends to foreclose 221d mortgage, the Kona Trading Company intends to foreclose 221d mortgage for conditions broken, to wit the busine payment of principal and interest ful capy of the original sammons in 221d liberest of 221d Company of the original sammons in 221d liberest of 221d Company intends to the Peblican Conveyed by 221d mortgage will be reary, 1201, Ferm of 221d Court and that

Suits accepts these propositions. Circuit Court House in the town of Kaj-2011. Shore and of Pacific cable lind, lue, Hawaii, T. H., on Saturday, the He was flow end of same buoyed five guites from bith day of January, 1900, at 12 o'clock

noon, of said day. The property covered by said morthist - Hough weather still forbids North Kona, and being the property able connection. Honolulu gets no formerly leased to W. ARRU (Ch.) tomether with the buildings. tenances, etc., to the said property be-longing. Terms cash, deed at purchasere expense

For further particulars apply to Kona Trading Company, Kallua, North Kons, Hawall.

Dated December -, 1902 KONA TRADING COMPANY.

G. F. Maydwell, Kailua, Hawail, Attorney for Mortgagee. 2445—Dec. 19, 26: Jan. 2, 9, 16.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, ursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage, dated May 1899, made by W. M. Kalaiwaa of Kahuluu, N. Kona, Hawaii, mortgagor, to the Kona Trading Company of Kailua. mortgagee, and recorded in the First Judge of the Circuit Court of the Registry office of Oahu, in book 192 on First Circuit, at Honolulu this 13th day pages 367-368, the said mortgagee, the of May, 1902. Kona Trading Company, intends to foreclose said mortgage for conditions broken, to-wit: the non-payment of principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by said mortgage will a full, true and correct copy of the be sold at public auction in front of original summons in said cause, and Regular doses give great pro. be sold at public auction in front of original summons in said cause, and the Circuit Court House in the town that the said Court ordered publication

clock noon of said day. The property covered by said mortgage consists of a part or parcel of land Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First situate at Kealakehe, North Kona, Hawall, containing an area of 20 acres more or less and being Lot No. 8 of the homesteads there situate, together with the buildings, appurtenances, etc., to the said property belonging. Terms ash, deed at purchaser's expense.

For further particulars apply to Kona Trading Company, Kailua, North Kona, Hawaii, Dated December -, 1902.

KONA TRADING COMPANY, Mortgagee Maydwell, Kailua, Hawaii, Attorney for Mortgagees. 2445—Dec. 19, 26; Jan. 2, 9, 16.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale in that certain mortgage, dated November 1st, 1899, made by Jesse Makainai of Ho-nolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, mortgagor, to W. R. Castie, F. Morgan, Queen street, in said Ho-267 in the office of the Registrar of day. Conveyances in said Honolulu, the mortgagee intends to foreclose said by said mortgage consists of those cer-mortgage for condition broken, to-wit, tain lots, pieces or parcels of land sitthe non-payment of principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, Territory aforesaid, on Saturday, the 10th day of January, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property covered and conveyed

tain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to 1. Four lots in Kalihi being Ap. 1

by said mortgage consists of those cer-

and 13 of R. P. 3280 to Kekuewa and Lots 10 and 14 of R. P. 3606 to Pomaikelani and Ap. 1 of R. P. 1502 on L. C. A. 1540 to Kahuiku, making in all 6.60 acres.

remises to Mahoe in said Kalihi covering 2.02 acres. 3. A parcel of land in said Kalihi

being a portion of premises covered by

R. P. 681 on L. C. A. 1204 to Kahola, covering .70 of an acre. One lot in the Kekio Tract adjoining Kapiolani Park in said Waikiki and also the houses and other struc tures upon the said premises in Kalihi, and the said premises in Kekio, and any other part of the said property Holt, Jr., to Mary E. Soper, dated Detry of Deeds, being part of Apana 2 gee intends to foreclose the same for

Terms: United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser. For further particulars apply to

lulu, T. H. Dated Honolulu, December 15, 1902. W. R. CASTLE, TRUSTEE,

Mortgagee.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT-TERRITORY OF HAWAII: my Josephine French, Libellant, vs Towneley Thorndyke French, Libel-

2445—Dec. 19, 26; Jan. 2, 9.

lee.—Term Summons.—Libel Divorce. The Territory of Hawall: To the High Sheriff of the Territory

of Hawaii, or his Deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Oahu, or his Deputy: You are commanded to summon ceased, which estate covers amongst Towneley Thorndyke French, defend- other property, the following tracts of ant, in case he shall file written answer land: within twenty days after service hereof. The Ahupuaa of Paaiaa in Wajalua, to be and appear before the said Cir- Oahu, Apana 34 of Royal Patent 4475, in cuit Court at the November Term there- L. C. Award 7713, said to contain ..... of, to be holden at Honoluiu, Island of acres. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTENTION OF PORECLOSURE AND
OF SALE.

Oahu. on Monday, the 3rd day of November next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to
show cause why the claim of Amy
Josephine French, plaintif, should not Grant 235, Kamananul, Waisius, 26 awarded to her pursuant to the And have you then there this Writ

in the meanwhile publication of said Witness my hand this 25th day of November, 1903.

HENRY SMITH Cierk Judiciary Department.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

and Robbins Winslow vs. Henry E Winslaw.-Term Sumn The Territory of Hawaii:

To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his Deputy, the Sheriff of the Island of Oahu, or his Deputy: You are commanded to summon Henry E. Winslow, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the August Term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Monday, the 4th day of August next, TION OF FORECLOSURE AND at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Franc Robbins Winslow plaintiff, should not be awarded to her

pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings

thereon. Witness Hon. Abram S. Humphreys

J. A. THOMPSON

Territory of Hawaii, Island of Oahu, as I hereby certify that the foregoing is of the same and continuance of said 1903, Term of this Court,

GEORGE LUCAS. Circuit, Territory of Hawail. 2441-Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale in that certain mortgage, dated September 20th, 1897, made by Meleana Davis and William A. Davis of Walea, South Kona Island of Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, and Ilama (k) of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory aforesaid, mortgagors, to W. R. Castle, Trustee, of said Honolulu, mortgagee, and recorded in liber 174 on pages 123-125 in the office of the TION OF FORECLOSURE AND Registrar of Conveyances in said Honolulu, the mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for conditions broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and

interest when due. Notice is likewise given that the property covered and conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James

The property covered and conveyed uate in the District of South Kona, Isiand of Hawaii, Territory aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows: 1st. All of the undivided two-thirds interest of said mortgagors in Royal Patent (Gr.) 1586 to Preston Cummings, containing an area of 1371 acres in Wai-

ea, South Kona, Hawaii. 2nd. All of those premises described in Royal Patent 5304, Kuleana 10,389, to Nuhl, containing 4.25 acres, and situate in Kealla 2, South Kona, Hawaii, and conveyed to said Meleana. Davis by deed of Henry Smith, Commissioner, re corded in liber 172 pages 365-366, records of said Registrar's Office.

Terms: United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of the purchaser. For further particulars apply to Smith & Lewis, Judd Building, Honolulu, T. H.

WM. R. CASTLE, TRUSTEE, 2445-Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE. In accordance with the provisions of certain mortgage made by John D. with the appurtenances to the same appertaining and belonging, said lot in page 150, now held by Waialua Agricul-Kekio Tract being Lot 12 as described tural Company, Limited, as assignee, in book 172 at page 115, Hawaiian Regis-

Land Commission Award No. 5931 to condition broken, to wit: non-payment of both interest and principal. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date For further particulars apply to Smith & Lewis, Judd Building, Honosale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 24th day of January, 1903, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W R. Castle, attorney for mortgagee, Dated Honolulu, December 23rd, 1902 WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL COM-PANY, LIMITED,

Assignee of Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: One undivided ninth share in the

property and estate of Owen J. Holt. 2nd. One undivided twenty-seventh share in the Estate of R. W. Holt, de-

On L. C. Award 10613, said to contain: Grant 235, Kamananui, Waisius, 36

acres. Grant 258, Kamananui, Waialua, 26.8 Grant 431, Paukaulla, Walaina, 160

Grant 975, Wahiawa, Waislus, 1947 Excepting to acres sold Jones A lot in Waisnae, tiper 2, page 257, 26 acres. All of which is now fully set forth in deed to H. W. Hott, liker 16.

# damage from water.